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The argument over the lease and charity status has split opinion in the town over recent months, and the

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council has received criticism from both sides.

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A report by the company directors states that between 1,100 and 1,200 people are visiting the Beehive each week, and the building is set to host a wide variety of events over the coming months.

But the council says it has been faced with a series of complex legal hurdles and previously delayed a de-

cision on charity status while advice was sought from its solicitor.

And district councillor Mike Allen, who resigned from the town council over the issue back in April, still holds reservations about the move.

He has already backed an online petition that claims the council is "acting against law and democracy" by not giving other parties a chance to make a bid or allowing residents to vote on the issue.

Pulman's View also understands that, ahead of last week's decision, another organisation – Leisure East Devon – had expressed an interest in taking on the building.

After warning members at the meeting, Councillor Allen later told *Pulman's View* that he believes the council has "mismanaged" its finances for the construction of the Beehive.

He added: "I believe the decision to award the lease was unlawful and should have gone to tender under Section 135 of the Local Government Act 1972."

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■ BACK IN BUSINESS | The Exeter and East Devon Business Club has helped to raise a total of £1,500 towards Hospiscare's East Devon Day Hospice Appeal, after members heard an impassioned plea from charity leaders.

During a talk at one of the club's lunch events earlier this year, chief fundraiser Sarah Smith explained how the charity was looking to local businesses to help cover the cost of fitting out the building's new kitchen.

And members took up the challenge to collect cash from a range of sponsored events, including Jo Strachan (pictured) who raised more than £800 by completing a skydive jump.

The Deer Park Hotel's Mark Godfrey (left) also chipped in by donating all proceeds from the club's September lunch event, and handed over a cheque to Hospiscare's John Arnold (right) recently.



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Coastguard search fails to locate owner of yacht washed ashore

A MASSIVE search off Seaton failed to find the owner of a mystery yacht.

The yacht was found washed ashore in Seaton on Friday, October 17th.

A Coastguard spokesperson said: "At around 10am a call was received from a member of the public that the vessel, the Yacht Louise – a 25ft to 30ft Hurley 20 with a blue hull – was aground at Culverhole Point.

"Signs of recent occupancy and activity on-board have raised concerns that the yacht's owner may have gone overboard. Coastguards and Devon & Cornwall Police have so far been unable to contact him."

The Lyme Regis inshore lifeboat, the Sidmouth independent lifeboat and the Lyme Regis and Sidmouth Coastguard Rescue team as well as Coastguard Rescue Helicopter 106 were involved in the search.

The search was called off at about 11:30am the following day.

Steven Mann, coastguard in charge of co-ordinating the search, said last Friday: "Given the uncer-

tainty of the situation, we are very keen to hear from the owner of this yacht if he is safe and well."

No further searches were planned at the time of going to press.

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Among other changes, Post Office services will now be available 74 hours a week, over seven days. The new opening hours will be from 9am-8pm Monday to Saturday and 11am to 7pm on Sunday, thereby offering an extra 28 hours every week on the current business hours.

The consultation period will close on November 27th and comments can be sent by Freepost YOUR COMMENTS to Post Office Ltd, via email to comments@postoffice.co.uk, via the Customer Helpline on 08457 22 33 44 or textphone 08457 22 33 55.

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New exhibition at the Marine House

ONE of the South West's most successful and exciting new artists will be holding a major exhibition at Marine House at Beer.

Charlie O'Sullivan, who lives in South Devon, will be showing 35 new works under the title of 'Beyond the Terminus of Memory'.

Her work interprets old and new memories of events, incidents and thoughts Charlie has experienced, perhaps as a child or in finding some curious object in a junk shop or overhearing snippets of conversation on her local beach at Bigbury. Her paintings are the visual interpretation of the storylines that spring from these experiences.

"Charlie was introduced to us five years ago by the great West Country artist, the late Michael Morgan RI, ever a man to recognise talent and skill," said Marine House owner, Mike Lambert.

"Instantly successful, her work has both a hypnotic and a stimulating effect on the viewer. The spectacular use of colours in juxtaposition and the depth of imagery frequently elicits the observation 'when I get up in the morning and cast my eye over my Charlie painting I'm filled with energy and a can do feeling.' It's a great way to start the day!"

The exhibition starts at 11am on Saturday, November 1st and Charlie will be present.

A full colour catalogue and a special invitation to the opening day are available by contacting the gallery on 01297 625257 or 01297 625144.

The paintings can also be viewed on www.marinehouseatbeer.co.uk



■ THE title piece of Charlie O'Sullivan's major new show in the Marine House at Beer, 'Beyond the Terminus of Memory', which is on sale at £5,495

Salsa time in Beer

GET your dancing feet out and sign up for a new series of salsa lessons being launched in Beer.

Salsa-Sabai, who run regular classes in Seaton, are offering a four-week introductory course in the Mariners' Hall starting on Thursday, October 30th (10am-11am).

"Everyone is welcome to come along and try and no experience is necessary," said Roland Stief.

The sessions will cost £5 payable on the door. For further details see the website at www.salsasabai.webplus.net



■ A CAT from Axmouth put in another impressive performance at the South Western Counties Cat Club Championship Show in Taunton.

Five-year-old Wellmar Balti was named BOV British Neuter & Overall British Champion, having won the Best Overall Exhibit in Show title at the same show last year.

Owner Patricia Absalom said: "I'm so thrilled." South Western Counties Cat Club was formed in 1931 and this year's show was the 62nd to be held by the club.

TOP STORIES FROM ALL THE OTHER EAST DEVON TOWNS

AXMINSTER Councillors clash over library jibe

A SOCIAL media war erupted at Axminster Town Council when one councillor labelled another one's Facebook conduct "an absolute disgrace".

The altercation broke out during a debate about the future of Axminster Library.

Councillor Andrew Moulding, who also serves on county and district council, updated the town council on a meeting with the county council's library team and other relevant parties.

It emerged that the county councillor responsible for libraries, Roger Croad, had apologised for failing to respond to a letter from campaign group Support For Axminster Library.

The failure to respond to the letter had really annoyed campaigners, so much so that a cartoon depicting councillor Croad appeared on its Facebook page with a chunk of text along the lines of: "You are a naughty boy Mr Croad, your dog ate my letter."

What had so far been a standard update turned into more of a drama when a stern-faced councillor Moulding said: "I'm always proud to be an Axminster town councillor, we have a good reputation at district and county councils."

"For a member of the town council to distribute this [the cartoon] I think is an absolute disgrace."

"I believe it is a code of conduct issue. I was very ashamed."

Councillor Moulding had at this point not named names, and had everyone's attention when he said: "I know it wasn't written by councillor [Paul] Hayward, but it was distributed."

Councillor Hayward, who serves his first term on the town council, launched an immediate counter attack, saying: "What I share as a personal individual is down to me. It is my personal Facebook, and the same goes for my Twitter feed."

"Please, councillor Moulding - do not lecture me."

From the editor's chair Does politics work for locals?



IN all the years I have been doing this job (too many according to my critics out there), I can't remember a time when there was so much dissatisfaction with local government. Why is this?

You won't be surprised, but I have a theory.

When I first started covering rural and borough councils in East Devon and occasionally Devon County Council, 50 years ago, politics had very little to do with it. We were all aware that East Devon was predominantly blue but the focus was very much on serving the electorate.

Councillors got little or no expenses and the officers were not paid such exorbitant salaries. Debates were not dominated by groups of politically affiliated councillors, with members of other political shades marginalised, and there were no grand titles such as "portfolio holders". Matters were dealt with by committees where all councillors had an influence.

With the exception of town councils, being an elected representative today is as much a career as it is a service for many. I am not denying the

amount of hours our councillors at district and county level put in, or questioning their commitment to their communities, but generally they are compensated for their efforts, especially the more capable and ambitious members who climb the political ladder. Some of them receive far in excess of the average weekly wage in this area.

I'm not talking about every councillor. I noticed when Googling councillors expenses, when I started thinking about a theme for this week's column, that one long serving councillor claimed only £12.50 last year.

Times change and the reorganisation to create the current three-tier system (county, district and parish/town) back in 1974 was deemed necessary. Like it or not, local government is in the politics game and it will always be that way.

This became clear to me last week after I compared the different interpretation being put on the summoning of EDDC chief executive Mark Williams to a Commons Select Committee to answer question on electoral procedures. Having read the

Hansard transcript of proceedings, it didn't seem to me that it was a wholly enjoyable experience for Mr Williams.

One district councillor emailed me to say he was "mildly disappointed" with the view I had taken but then, incredulously, went on to criticise the "tame" spin put out by his own council's communications team. His words, not mine.

Talk to most people and they have no real interest in local government (it was ever thus) but those who have are pretty disillusioned. Controversy rages in most of the towns in *Pulman's Country* at the moment but there is little faith in the ability of our elected representatives to find solutions.

I think there is also a degree of frustration among a number of long serving councillors, with some of them having already decided not to seek re-election when we go to the polls next May. The big question is: will their replacements do any better?

Philip Evans

SEATON Row over right to speak at meetings

COLYTON residents and councillors feel "let down and betrayed" by East Devon District Council's planning system, as they will not be able to object to new information in a controversial planning application when it is considered today (Tuesday).

Councillor Helen Parr, chairman of the district's Development Management Committee, received a barrage of criticism at last week's Colyton Parish Council meeting, where she was blamed for passing a new policy to restrict public speaking on planning applications. The new policy will come into play at today's meeting of the Development Management Committee, when an application for 20 houses on land next to the Peace Memorial Playing Field in Colyton is set to be considered.

The issue was raised at last week's well-attended meeting by former parish councillor Paul Arnott, who pointed out that the application had been recommended for approval by officers.

Councillor Parr said that all those who had submitted letters were able to apply to speak, to which Mr Arnott interrupted: "Yes, but it was only on Thursday that the planning officer's report was published."

Councillor Andrew Parr attempted to prevent Mr Arnott from continuing by banging his gavel, adding: "You have had your say, let Councillor Parr reply."

Councillors Howard West and Sheila Smith also attempted to interrupt to ask questions but Councillor Andrew Parr stopped them saying: "We are not going to argue this now, it's on the agenda for later."

HONITON Council backs Beehive as charity

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OTTERY St MARY 'Intolerable' smell sickens residents

BOSSES at South West Water will be asked to explain in person to the people of Ottery why important sewage works in the town have still not been carried out.

Residents of Oak Close and Riverside View have reported a recurrence of foul smells that plagued the area last autumn.

And the company has apologised again for the persistence of odour problems that it pledged to resolve almost a year ago.

But councillors have now invited bosses to attend a future council meeting to explain the situation in person.

"We complained to South West Water officers in December about the smell and they said they would work to minimise it this year", said district councillor Roger Giles at a recent meeting.

"From what I hear from people who live there, the situation has not been improved at all."

"Riverside View is disgusting. It is an intolerable situation for residents."

An Oak Close resident, who attended the meeting to raise her concerns about the stench, said she often felt ill leaving her home.

She said: "I open my front door and feel quite sick, and find that I have to go back inside straight away."

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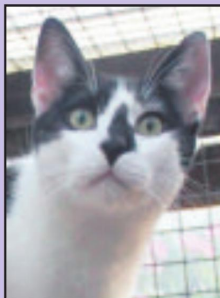
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'Special offers' to help solve parking problems?

by Jack Dixon

A RANGE of parking concessions will be offered to business leaders to encourage visitors into Honiton in a bid to boost winter trade.

East Devon District Council says it would not be "sound economic practice" to waive parking fees between January and March, as suggested by the Chamber of Commerce earlier this month.

But a number of "special offers" are in the pipeline, as part of a push to support town centre traders.

Council leaders are due to meet business representatives this autumn and will be offering a free half-day in December to entice Christmas shoppers.

A 'four hours for three' deal and a 'golden ticket' promotion, which have been in place in previous years, will also be offered.

Motorists are also being encouraged to pay for parking by mobile phone, an option they say is becoming "increasingly popular".

"We routinely meet with business representatives in towns across East Devon in the run-up to Christmas to discuss any concessions we can make to help boost seasonal trade," a council spokesperson said.

"What we have agreed to do in the past – and will be on the table when we meet business representatives shortly – will be repeats of special offers, like a free half-day in December, four hours for three, plus the golden ticket promotion that was popular last Christmas."

In a letter to the council earlier this month, business leaders across the district joined together in calling for a "change of direction" in parking policy.

They urged bosses to wipe out parking charges in all district council car parks for the first three months of the year, when town centre trade is traditionally at its low

point.

Colin Wright, chairman of the Honiton Chamber of Commerce as well as the Association of East Devon Chambers, has said Honiton traders have a "real problem" with visitors leaving the shops early to rush back to their cars.

"Shopkeepers are finding it very difficult to attract customers who want to spend a whole day in the town centre," he added.

But the council claims its car parking revenue helps to keep council tax down and covers the cost of other important services.

The spokesperson added: "One of the points we make – and most businesses appreciate – is that car park revenue is an important funding stream for the council, which helps us to keep down council tax."

"That means that things like waste and recycling collections, parks and gardens, environmental health, the dog warden service and a host of other vital public services provided by the district council are still extremely good value, despite reductions in government funding for councils."

"It is therefore not sound economic practice for the council to waive parking fees over any period such as the first three months of the new year."

"It is also worth noting that the supposition that free parking solves the problems of low footfall in high streets at a stroke is not borne out by the evidence."

"Free spaces are often taken by commuters, leaving shoppers with a lack of spaces when they arrive to buy goods in local stores."

Orchard project set to grow

ENVIRONMENTAL group Transition Town Honiton is calling on volunteers to help put the finishing touches to its new community orchard.

Members of the organisation have been hard at work preparing a small plot alongside the River Gissage, near Millers Way, and will finally plant the orchard this weekend.

The trees have been donated by local fruit tree nursery Adam's Apples and the group is appealing to Honiton residents to lend a hand with the planting

on Saturday (October 25th) between 10am and 12noon.

"The fruit trees will take a few years before they start to produce a reasonable sized crop, but ultimately we hope it will be a nice addition to the park, where people can come and help themselves to locally grown, fresh and delicious fruit", said Transition Town member Jess Huffman.

She added: "We hope the project will remind local residents and families that the park space is there to be used."

"We want people of all ages to help us plant the apple trees and for everyone to enjoy the orchard as the trees blossom, fruit and grow."

The orchard will be the second to be established in Honiton this year, after 24 trees were planted at Honiton Bottom Community Nature Reserve.

The project is one of many set up and run by Transition Town Honiton, which looks to "inform and engage" with the community to make positive changes to the local environment.

Claims that interest on council bills is adding up to £1,000 a day

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volunteers who work at the Beehive.

"My criticism is not for them but for Honiton Town Council, which, I believe, has mismanaged the finances for the construction of the Beehive and brought the reserves to 'high risk' in the view of auditors."

Councillor Allen also claims the council faces £70,000 of "unauthorised bills" in relation to the Beehive and has an "unpaid bill of £41,000 accruing interest at £1,000 a day".

Responding to the allegations, a town council spokesperson insisted there had not been any breach of the Local Government Act and that there was no compulsion for the matter to be put to tender.

The spokesperson also said the council's finances are "all in hand" and that this has been backed up by an external auditor.

Speaking at the meeting, Councillor Halse also assured members that all legal matters had been dealt with. He added: "I sleep very soundly at night".

A later press statement from the town council said that the decision on charity status had been made in a private part of the meeting after a "comprehensive report" was presented to members, taking into account expert advice from the council's solicitors and VAT specialists, recommending that they grant the lease.

In the statement, Councillor Halse added: "We have

a wonderful facility within this town, one that we have needed for a very long time.

"The building and facilities within are absolutely superb and it is good to see so many organisations within the community using them."

"In my opinion, this town council has made the right decision and ensured that the building is run by the people of Honiton for the people of Honiton."

"I am very grateful for the directors, past and present, and the many volunteers who have already made the Beehive such a success."

"Their enthusiasm and commitment is worth commending. I also want to thank the councillors, the town clerk and the officers for their persistence in what has been a very long process."

In a letter to *Pulman's View*, Councillor Caroline Kolek also said the matters had been "robustly investigated" and that the council had come to the "right conclusion".

She added: "We have now granted the lease, which I voted for, in the full knowledge that it is the right thing to do."

"I could not have voted without these issues being fully addressed. The councillors can be held to account for their majority decision with our townsfolk knowing we have done our jobs thoroughly."

Developer forced to act over village's flood plight

By Jack Dixon
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EAST Devon District Council has stepped in to force conditions on a "cynical" developer that could help protect Feniton from flooding.

Developer Wainhomes is in the process of building 50 homes in the village, but has not yet acted to install specialist drainage tanks designed to catch surface water run-off from the site at Winchester Park.

Feniton has faced a succession of flooding crises in recent years and residents have been angered by the developer's disregard for their concerns.

But the council has now stepped in to serve Wainhomes a Breach of Condition notice, forcing them to construct the tanks within six weeks.

Councillor Susie Bond, district council ward member for Feniton and Buckereil, said the condition was "crucial" following the developer's "blatant disregard" for the original planning agreement.

She added: "The very robust response by EDDC is to be applauded in the light of cynical indifference on the part of Wainhomes to the plight of the existing community in the village.

"These conditions are not placed lightly on development. In this case, given that Feniton has a long and well-documented history of flooding, this particular condition is crucial."

If Wainhomes fails to follow the time frame set out by EDDC, there will be no opportunity for appeal and the developer will face prosecution.

The issue has attracted the interest of national media in the last week, as the BBC's "One Show" and ITV News have sent camera crews to the village.



■ **FORCING CONDITIONS:** EDDC leader Paul Di-viani was interviewed by the BBC at the Wainhomes site in Feniton last week

Councillor Bond added: "The condition requires installation of two attenuation tanks which are designed to capture the surface water runoff from the site to a level which would be 10 per cent better than is currently seen.

"In other words, the tanks would mitigate the effects of concreting over a greenfield site and give a marginal improvement on the amount of surface water which comes down from the development into the rest of the village.

"The [council's] planning enforcement department will be keeping the pressure up on Wainhomes to force compliance by the end of November and the village will be holding its breath as the first of the winter storms approaches."

Council chief argues he didn't break the law

EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) chief executive and electoral registration officer (ERO) Mark Williams has denied a suggestion he broke the law when his department failed to undertake doorstep canvassing.

As reported last week, a report by the Electoral Commission identified EDDC as falling short of canvassing requirements to register households in person ahead of changes to the registration format in June this year.

As a result, Mr Williams appeared before the Political and Constitutional Reform Committee in the House of Commons on Monday, October 13th.

Mr Williams explained that other methods had been used to contact those who had not returned their voter registration form.

Committee member and Labour MP Chris Ruane (Vale of Clwyd) tore in to Mr Williams by saying: "There were 3,316 doorsteps not canvassed in East Devon in 2012 and 3,231 not canvassed in 2013. That is doorsteps of people who did not respond but nobody knocked on the door.

"Can I say that I think you are breaking the law

and you are one of few authorities that have repeatedly and brazenly broken the law? What do you have to say to that?"

Mr Williams replied: "What I will say to you is that if the purpose of the system is to make sure that people can vote, I do not have complaints about not being able to vote in East Devon."

MP Ruane acknowledged that East Devon is above the national average for voter registration, but attacked again a little later, saying: "The government has made it clear that ministers are prepared to issue a formal direction to any ERO that does not meet the requirement to complete house-to-house inquiries. How would you respond to such a direction?"

"A Minister is going to write to you saying, 'You are not doing your job, do it.' How are you going to respond to that?"

Mr Williams replied: "I would do it and I am doing it this year."

A full transcript of the debate is available online at <http://bit.ly/1rXatq5>

Something for the sweet tooth in Colyton

COLYTON residents with a sweet tooth will welcome the latest shop to open in the town, Chocolat et Present offering specialist sweet treats and gifts.

The new shop has been opened by Jane Sherwood, formerly of Simply Chocolate in Seaton, Emily's Chocolates in Sidmouth and more recently the Merchants Tea Rooms in Colyton.

Having sold the tea rooms, the Market Place premises, previously occupied by a charity shop, became available and Jane said she wanted it was time to start a new venture, going back to concentrating on "what she knows best", specialist chocolate, with the addition of gifts and homeware at affordable prices.

The chocolate on offer includes Fairtrade and organic brands Divine and Belvas, dairy free Moo Free and Booja Booja, and sugar free Valor and Balance.

Chocolat et Present is just one of several new businesses and businesses under new management



■ **NEW VENTURE:** Jane Sherwood in her new shop Chocolat et Present

to open in Colyton in recent weeks.

Jane commented: "I hope it will be another destination shop for Colyton. It's quite a self-sufficient town and hopefully Chocolat et Present will be another reason to visit.

"There's been a lot of change in local businesses recently but I think it's good to see local people taking on businesses."

Chocolat et Present will be open from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 1pm on Saturdays.

Death on railway line 'non-suspicious'

A WOMAN died after being hit by a train near Wayford, between Axminster and Crewkerne. British Transport Police say incident is being treated as non-suspicious.

A spokesman shortly said: "We were called at 10am on Friday, October 17th to reports of a person being hit by a train close to Wayford, near Crewkerne.

"Colleagues from Avon and Somerset Constabulary and South Western Ambulance

Service also attended.

"The body of a woman, who has yet to be formally identified, was located. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

"Officers are working to confirm the woman's identity and inform her family. The incident is being treated as non-suspicious. A file will be prepared for the coroner."

The line was closed into the afternoon as the scene was being examined.

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News briefs

Crime count tops 30

A TOTAL of 32 crimes were recorded in Honiton over the last month, police have reported. The offences, which occurred between September 10th and October 13th, included six assaults, three cases of actual bodily harm, two public order offences and one breach of a prison licence. Three vehicle thefts and three cases of criminal damage to a vehicle were also among those reported.

Change of use plan

HONITON Magistrates Court will be converted into a funeral parlour, if planning bosses approve an application submitted last week. Layzell Funeral Services are proposing to change the use of the Dowell Street site, which is currently vacant. Members of Honiton Town Council's planning committee are due to consider the application at a meeting tonight (Tuesday) but district council officials will make the final decision on whether to approve the plans.

Active library events

HONITON Library has organised two free events, as part of its 'Active Life, Active Mind' campaign. Drawing workshops will take place at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10:30am and 2pm, and children's author Tanya Landman will read from her book 'Zombie Dawn' at the library on Monday (October 27th) from 11am. Children aged six and over are invited to come dressed in Halloween costumes for the reading.

Market 'will survive' despite stalls sell-off

MANAGERS of Honiton's traditional street market are confident that it will survive, despite being forced to offload stalls and other equipment.

A town council sub-committee currently oversees the running of the market, which is open to traders on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays each week.

But following the loss of storage facilities, bosses have been left with no choice but to sell a handful of equipment usually supplied to visiting traders.

Four stalls, four gazebos and a number of tables are to be sold on, as there is nowhere close enough to High Street for them to be kept.

Reporting to town council members at a recent meeting, Councillor John Taylor, chairman of the street market management group, said it was "sad" that the equipment would be lost.

Following the loss of two garages off High Street as part of a planning application, the group was unable to agree a deal with Stags to use space at the cattle market.

But even though stalls will be sold, market manager Tony McCollum says there is not likely to be a significant impact on the market.

"We may lose one or two traders but we would probably have lost them anyway during the winter months", he said.

"Most traders tend to bring their own equipment nowadays and we do not make any money from supplying stalls to the traders who don't - in fact, it costs us money to do that."

by Jack Dixon

The management group was set up in May, after councillors approved plans to retake control of the market.

Recommendations made to the council following a review of its management structure, suggested the move could reduce VAT and other costs.

And councillors are optimistic of ensuring the market remains sustainable

into the future.

Mr McCollum added: "Selling the equipment will actually give us a bit more time to sit down and think about the future of the market and look at ideas for next year."

Young Farmers fundraising tops £11K

HONITON Young Farmers' Club has raised an impressive total of £11,322.94 for worthy causes this year.

Money was raised in a variety of ways, including members doing Race for Life in July, raising £500 for Cancer Research.

The club held a charity auction of promises in February, which raised £2,250 for the Farming Community Network to help farmers flooded on the Somerset Levels.

Martyn Summers auctioned the long list of generous prizes, which included members running a childrens birthday party, a day's cleaning, a decorated cake every month for a year, and a double date night with two of the Honiton YFC boys.

Other club charity events such as a cake stall, carol singing and bingo throughout the year took the fundraising total to £3,227.66

for Diabetes UK.

Club press officer Sabrina Vinnicombe said: "The club's most recent and biggest fundraiser was a charity cream tea, held at Nicky Bishop's farm the day after her wedding, raising £5,345.28 for Exeter Leukaemia Fund in memory of her dad Colin.

"A huge club effort served cream teas to over 400 people together with a produce stall, raffle and prize auction.

"The event saw generous donations from local businesses, and thanks go to everyone for their kind support.

"The club has also had a successful year at agricultural shows, winning the most points in the YFC tent at Honiton Show, and remarkably at Devon County Show.

"The end of year dinner was a chance for chairman Mark Lee to reflect on what

a fantastic year the club has had, increasing its membership to over 90 members, making it the largest club in Devon."

The members who won awards were: Dani Gay (Sports girl and under 18 most active), Vicky Gay (Over 18 Most Active Member), John Hurford (Boys Sport), Amy Hounsell (Most Active New Member) and Rosie Bennett (Members' Member).

If you are aged between 10

and 26 and interested in finding out more about the club, come along to the new members' evening on Monday, November 17th, starting at 7:30pm in Awliscombe Village Hall.

Sabrina said: "It is a great opportunity to see what happens at our meetings, get to know the members, and most importantly play some games and have fun."

Information is also available from Nicky Bishop on 07515 345804.



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Closing the gap between police and public

EFFORTS are being made to protect neighbourhood policing in Honiton following the closure of the town's station front desk, according to the Police and Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall Tony Hogg.

On a visit to Honiton last week, Mr Hogg said he and his team have been working to "close the gap" between police and the public.

Speaking at a meeting at the Beehive organised by Honiton Senior Voice, he stressed the importance of finding a "compromise" to enable the force to balance its books, while ensuring that people feel safe.

Earlier this year, police bosses announced cost-cutting plans to slash the number of station enquiry points across Devon and Cornwall.

But the proposals, which include cutting off public

by Jack Dixon

access in Honiton, have been met with scorn from residents and councillors alike, who feel they were not properly consulted.

Honiton mayor Peter Halse has previously warned that the lack of contact is "damaging" the town, with fewer and fewer officers on the street.

And attendees at last week's meeting put their concerns directly to the commissioner, warning that residents feel "divorced" from the police.

Mr Hogg, whose role is to hold the chief constable to account on the public's behalf, said he recognised concerns but that the force's plans, which will save around £800,000, were "sound".

"This is a tough time for policing and welfare re-

form is beginning to bite. Fifty million pounds has been saved over the last four years and we are now being told we must save the same again. The battle is on to find ways of saving money.

"The business plan is very sound but I have made a deal that these offices can be closed as long as they agree with communities that there are alternative ways of meeting face-to-face with officers."

Mr Hogg stressed that research demonstrated enquiry points are not being used and people want to report crime using their phones.

But he also conceded that the force's non-emergency 101 number is "not working" as a means of reporting non-urgent crimes.

Senior Voice member Tony Simpson said: "The Police and Crime Commissioner tells us to use the 101 service but this is often a line to nowhere.

"We have tested 101 recently and it can take between 10 and 20 minutes to have your concern heard by Exeter or Plymouth, then by call minders.

"Is this shocking delay acceptable?

"It could result in people not reporting crime or using the 999 service inappropriately, neither of which should happen."

The commissioner also fielded questions on cyber crime, the prevalence of guns and took criticism for the expense of his own office, which was described as "a waste of taxpayers' money" by one resident.



GRUB'S UP | Some of Honiton's culinary connoisseurs left the kitchen and put their produce to good use recently, raising money for local causes with a charity food fight. Staff from the town's leading eateries – The Railway Inn, The Holt and the Deer Park Hotel – went head-to-head in culinary combat, making a mess all in the name of charity. Out-of-date supplies were provided by the West Country Fruit Sales team and the three restaurants managed to raise a total of £300 between them. The proceeds have been split between Hospiscare's East Devon Day Hospice Appeal and Hospitality Action, the industry's benevolent organisation.

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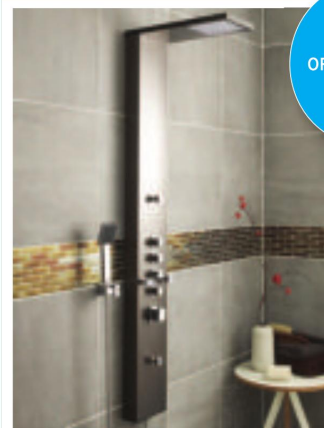
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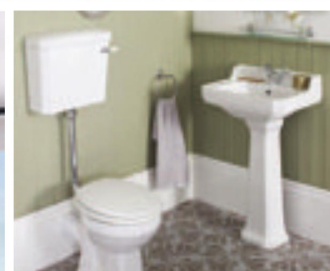
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Beekeeper's insight into creating 'molten gold'

BEER author, poet and bee-keeper Rowland Molony has brought out a book giving an insight into his hobby as a producer of what he describes as 'molten gold', writes **KEVIN FAHEY**.

Producing honey is an ancient tradition thousands of years old that is probably more popular now than ever with consumers eager to support local provenance and enjoy the magical alchemy which sees bees transform pollen into a delicious topping for toast, or on cereals or to make cakes – to name just a few of its uses.

Rowland is a small, artisan producer but arguably boasts the most beautiful home for his four beehives in the country perched on the cliffs overlooking Beer beach and offering dramatic views of Lyme Bay down to Portland.

It is little wonder that Rowland felt inspired to offer an insight into his hobby and his book, *Notes From A Clifftop Apiary*, is a compilation of articles first published in the British Beekeepers Association Newsletter.

That is a serious publication so Rowland's offerings of home-spun wisdom, humorous anecdotes and the travails of being an amateur beekeeper provides a sparkling contrast that has proved popular with the readers.

"I first contacted the publisher of Northern Bee Books to see if he was interested, met him in April and the book was published in September," said Rowland.

The former Sidmouth College teacher, who has lived in Beer for 31 years, only took up the hobby after retirement inspired by friend and ex-colleague Eric Cowen.

"I soon caught the bug!" added Rowland.

"Apart from being fascinated by bees and getting this wonderful product keeping hives works with nature.

"So much we do these days destroys and distracts from nature. Without bees pollinating there wouldn't be vegetables or fruits so they play a vital role in nature."

Beer provides a rich feeding ground for Rowland's bees and he has a faithful clientele lining up to buy the latest vintage of his 'summer in a glass'.

Treat yourself if you see a jar; and to really appreciate the full story and enhance the flavour buy the book as well.

● *Notes From A Clifftop Apiary* is currently available from Beer Newsagents



■ **A TASTE OF HONEY** | Rowland Molony gives an insight into his hobby through his new book

GrizFest's boost for library's teen session



■ **MEMBERS** of Axe Valley Runners' GrizFest Team were pleased to present £150 to the Teen Session at Seaton Library. The money was raised at their annual GrizQuiz which, coincidentally, was won by a library team. Seaton Library runs a session for teenagers every Thursday in term-time from 5-7pm. Pictured is Liz Heron from Bevis & Beckingsale presenting the cheque to some of the young people who regularly enjoy the Teen Session. Bevis & Beckingsale are one of the main sponsors of the GrizFest each year. Plans are well underway for Axe Valley Runners' next Grizzly Weekend which will be earlier next year from Friday, February 27th to Sunday, March 1st. Any local businesses or community groups that would like to be involved should email grizfest@axevalleyrunners.co.uk or call 07901 906988.

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Scouts Pippa and James off to Japan

TWO youngsters from the Axe Air Explorer Scout Unit based in Beer have earned themselves a dream trip to the Far East.

Pippa Groves from Beer and James Knapp of Seaton, both aged 16, have been selected to represent East Devon at the World Scout Jamboree in Japan next year.

The pair were chosen following an intensive selection weekend attended by 110 explorers who underwent a variety of team activities and creativity tests to demonstrate why they should be part of the 45 strong unit.

"I am so proud that I have this opportunity to experience the culture and landscape of Japan," said Pippa.

"I have never been so excited

by Kevin Fahey

for a Scout trip before."

Likewise James couldn't disguise his excitement at securing the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to an event that is only held every four years.

"I am looking forward to meeting new people, trying new cultures and making friends," he said.

But before the pair, who will be part of 40-strong group of Explorers from Devon, start packing their bags they need to raise over £3,600 each to attend the event.

The fees also ensure Scouts from poorer counties in the world can also attend the Jamboree as they would otherwise not be able to.

Fiona Gage, Explorer Scout

leader at Axe Air Explorers, said: "I am pleased that James and Pippa are off to enjoy such a life changing experience as the World Scout Jamboree in Japan.

"I am sure the event will open their eyes to difference cultures from around the world.

"Both are putting in a lot of hard work to fundraise for this trip so if anyone can help them please do get in touch via Beer post office."

James and Pippa will be among 2,400 Scouts and Guides attending the Jamboree from across the UK.

Before the event the UK Contingent will travel to Tokyo before heading down to Kirara-hama where the specially built Jamboree site is located.

The Jamboree will see 30,000 people from nearly every country in the world descend on Japan to share their knowledge and experiences whilst working towards greater international understanding.

At present there are 500,000 members in the UK Scout Association.

■ **GLOBAL GATHERING**
Explorer Scouts James Knapp of Seaton and Pippa Grove from Beer are looking forward to taking part in the World Scout Jamboree in Japan next year



Beer heritage meeting

BEER Village Heritage is playing host to the World Heritage Site's ambassadors' meeting on Tuesday, November 11th.

The meeting will be in Beer Sailing Club at 10am and there will be some talks during the morning

followed by a short walk with one of the Jurassic Coast geologists after lunch. The emphasis of the programme will be on how local businesses can use the World Heritage Site to their advantage. The session is free.



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Big bash to boost struggling street market

TRADERS will be offered a one-off deal this winter, in a bid to revive Ottery's struggling street market.

Organisers have been "extremely disappointed" with the turnout since the market was re-launched in June and are planning a "big bash" to attract stallholders into the town.

Traders will be able to

By Jack Dixon
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pitch up free of charge for the December market and it is hoped the extra shopping options will boost footfall.

Councillor John Harding, who has been leading the organisation of the market, said only 10 stalls were pitched at the

September market and visitor numbers needed to increase significantly to make the scheme a success.

"The overall impression is that we are not seeing enough footfall for a really successful market", he added.

"We need to at least double the footfall to make the market anything like a success."

Previous attempts to bring back the market in Mill Street were scuppered by parking problems, and ahead of the first of this year's events in June, organisers promised to take a tougher stance on motorists who continued to flout the rules.

But market managers are now facing the challenge of attracting both

traders and customers.

The town council has made a loss of around £500 on the market over the course of the year, and is planning to spend another £175 to cover the cost of traders' pitches in December.

Organisers hope to boost visitor numbers for the pre-Christmas event in order to gauge how successful the market could become in the future.

Cllr Harding added: "The forecast for the year ahead is that the numbers we have seen should not be that different – generally, it seems that all markets are not doing all that well.

"So I am proposing we offer a special deal to traders for December, by providing free table hire. "Hopefully this would give us a real guide as to how successful it could be next year."

Mayor of Ottery Glyn Dobson said the market day could be turned into a "big bash" shopping event, in a bid to try and bring people into Ottery.

Councillor Martin Thurgood added: "The market needs work to establish it. If we really mean it, we must put in the effort."



Funds towards new 'bloodbike'

■ **IN THE MONEY:** An evening of indulgence at Otter Nurseries has helped to raise almost £500 for the Devon Freewheelers.

Around 80 guests enjoyed a pamper session courtesy of Butterflies Studio, with all proceeds going towards the Honiton-based 'Bloodbikes' charity.

"Devon Freewheelers is our charity of the year and we are well on our way to achieving our aim of helping them to buy a new bike", said Otter Nurseries marketing manager Sabine Taylor.

"The team has told us that there

is a pressing need for a bike dedicated to the Honiton area, so we are delighted that we are doing so well, with still more fundraising events to come in the run-up to Christmas."

Money raised at the pamper evening, through ticket sales and a raffle, brings the running total to £4,500.

Ms Taylor added: "We are very grateful for the support of all the therapists, demonstrators, musicians and our own staff who gave their time to make the evening a success."



Olympic inspiration for primary pupils

■ **GOING FOR GOLD:** AN OLYMPIC athlete paid a visit to Feniton Primary School last week, to give young sportspeople tips on how to reach the top. Pupils from both Feniton and Tipton St John were given the chance to chat with Craig Figes, Team GB's water polo captain at the London Games two years ago.

The visit was part of the Olympics 'legacy' programme, which aims to inspire and empower youngsters in sport and other aspects of their lives.

Mr Figes spoke to the children about his childhood, his successes in sport and the challenges he faced along the way.

"The programme is an opportunity for our children to be inspired by people who have been successful so they can fulfil their personal dreams", said Feniton Primary School Headteacher Amanda Parsons.

"The children will recognise they will face challenges along the way but should not be afraid of that."

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theWI Women's Institutes ROUND UP

HONITON AFTERNOON

AT the October meeting of Honiton Afternoon WI, members welcomed speaker Maggie Garrett, a fundraiser for the WESC Foundation in Exeter.

This is the specialist centre for young people aged from four to 25 years with various forms of visual impairment, where they are taught life skills, independence and are encouraged to have individual learning goals. There are 100 young people at the centre all with very differing needs.

Maggie showed a video on the many aspects of life at the WESC Foundation and members were given the opportunity to wear special spectacles which replicated the various aspects of impaired vision.

The local authority provides some funding for the centre but there is still the necessity for fundraising. People have been involved in the Great West Run, skydiving, marathons, etc. and there is always the need for volunteers to help in any way they can. The Foundation has three shops, one of which is on the High Street in Honiton.

President Maureen Doidge gave the vote of thanks.

The next meeting will be on November 10th at 2pm, in the Methodist Chapel, when Tom Coleman will give a talk on "The History of East Devon Farmhouses". Visitors welcome.

MUSBURY & WHITFORD

THE ladies of Musbury & Whitford WI enjoyed a harvest supper at their October meeting.

Entertainment was provided by Valerie Nicholls and Mal Finch, who told the story of Valerie's scarves, which members thought was excellent and

moved them to laughter and then close to tears. The vote of thanks was given by Marnie.

Members then tucked into their supper with a choice of homemade soups followed by a selection of desserts.

A small amount of business then took place. Tickets for the Swan Lake Ballet at Sidmouth, various trips, a date for pre-resolution meeting at Sidmouth, (November 24th), and a date for the birthday lunch (November 18th) was discussed.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 11th at 7.30pm with a talk named "Tibet Land of Legend" by Mr E.K. Bowley at Whitford Village Hall. All welcome.

ALL SAINTS & DISTRICT

CHRISTMAS is coming whether we like it or not and with dinner on the day usually high on everyone's agenda, it was helpful for All Saints WI to watch Shaun Vining from Complete Meats demonstrate how to prepare a three-bird roast.

Using a very sharp knife, the chicken carcass was carefully and deftly removed, but leaving legs and wings on; the same with the pheasant and finally the partridge, which were then placed inside one another.

Cooking advice was to cook in a covered pot in the oven and remove to brown for the last 20 minutes. Any combination of poultry can be used, depending on the individual's taste.

The next meeting of All Saints & District WI is on Tuesday, November 11th at 2.30pm in All Saints Village Hall. Members will be making seasonal flower arrangements with the help of Cloud Nine Florists. All welcome.

Local florist steps in at Colyford Flower Club

THE October meeting of Colyford and District Flower Club surprised members as, due to unforeseen circumstances, there was a change to the scheduled demonstrator.

The bubbly Sarah Cloud of Cloud Nine Florist in Axminster stepped in at the last minute to give a lively demonstration, which was very much enjoyed by members.

Sarah has been at her shop in Axminster for 11 years and, whilst not being used to giving demonstrations, she coped extremely well. She called her demonstration "Embracing Halloween" and used all the flowers you could think of in autumn colours.

In her first arrangement, she used a group of twigs in the centre surrounding by calla lilies in a mango colour, red anthuriums, euphorbia, yellow protea, roses and tiny rose-hips. The next arrangements, using

a bamboo structure, was decorated with Chinese lanterns, steel grass, protea, lilies and fountain grass.

Following that, members watched as Sarah created a flat, circular dish arrangement, then a tall one with dyed oak leaves. Then came a hand-tied bunch using very long stemmed Bird of Paradise and flowers from her previous arrangements, which was altogether stunning. The final arrangement was a pedestal using everything she had with her.

Competition entries were a little sparse this month but first place in the intermediate class went to Carol Hubbard, and the advanced went to Sheila Clare.

The next meeting will be the annual general meeting, followed on December 2nd by a demonstration titled "Joy of Christmas" by Julia Harrison, when the competition theme will be "Noel".

Probos club talk on occupied Guernsey

AT the first meeting of the new season of Colyton and Colyford Probos Club, Professor Ruth Hawker gave an interesting and informative talk on occupied Guernsey during the Second World War.

Born on the island, she remained there during the occupation and recalled how efforts to evacuate to the mainland had not been totally successful.

Life went on as near as possible to normal but, towards the end of the occupation, there was a supply prob-

lem for both the Germans and the islanders, making hunger a serious problem.

The German force was mainly from their aristocracy and was reasonable well behaved. There was one serious offence reported when the German soldier responsible was shot.

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Swallow Eaves Hotel in Colyford. For enquiries, call David Evans on 01297 553007.

History of Exeter at Seaton Probos Club

A COMPREHENSIVE talk to the Seaton and District Men's Probos Club on October 15th by Tony Burges gave members an insight into the long history and heritage of the city of Exeter.

His introduction began with the occupation by the Celts 2,000 years ago and ended with the air raids of 1942, which shaped the city as it is today.

He elaborated on the history of the cathedral and the stone wall built in Roman times that surrounds the city, 70 per cent of which still remains, and his slides showed many interesting buildings and areas.

Tony Burges, who was born in Devon, has a passion for Devon and Cornwall which was inspired whilst he trained as a Royal Marine on Dartmoor. He is an authorised Exeter Red Coat Guide and also a guide for the Dartmoor National Park. His enthusiasm was infectious and even members who have lived in East Devon for many years are planning to explore further one of the oldest cities in England.

The next talk will be on Wednesday, November 12th, when John Harding, a local bell ringer and club member, will be speaking on bell ringing. Meetings, which commence at 10am, are held at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton. The club, for retired or semi-retired professional men, welcomes new members and Keith West on 01297 624374 will be pleased to provide further information.

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An EDDC imposed 'White Elephant' for Seaton?

■ FURTHER to previous letters and articles in your paper, I am writing to encourage the residents of Seaton to question the requirement for the new overflow car park to be built on one of Seaton's last remaining green amenity areas.

In all probability the council will grant planning permission for the car park; it is very unlikely that there will be any planning reasons for not doing so. This does not mean that the project has to go ahead immediately. There is plenty of time before the expiry of the planning permission to delay building and produce evidence to show that there is a compelling need for the removal of this amenity area.

The basis on which this car park is to be built is "a growing realisation" that extra spaces will be required after the construction and opening of the Seaton Jurassic Centre and, in the words of the council officer responsible for car parking: "It is our best estimate based on maximum customer transactions in the existing car park, visitors numbers to the tramway and predicted visitor numbers to Seaton Jurassic. I do not suggest that I have carried out anything more precise than that." This sounds like holding up a wet finger to produce the weather forecast. I have asked for quantitative evidence concerning the number of days per year in which there were more than 151 cars in the present car park (the number remaining after the construction of the visitors' centre) and less than 70 spaces (the capacity of the proposed car park) in other public parking facilities within a ten-minute walk of the centre and shops. So far, no figures have been forthcoming.

The numbers expected to attend the visitor centre are quoted as 60,000 per year. Has anyone seen the research to support this statement? What proportion of the 60,000 are included in those who already visit the town as a day out to the coast at present? What proportion are expected to be school parties travelling by coaches for which parking provision is already available? One set of figures, issued by the Department of the Environment (Northern Ireland), gives the standard parking to be provided for libraries, art galleries and museums (the closest categories to the centre) as one space per three members of staff and one space per 30 metres squared of gross floor space.

The design statement for Seaton Jurassic quotes a floor space of 865 metres squared. If one allows for nine members of staff, the requirement would only be 32 car spaces! There will still be 119 for general use.

The figure that has been quoted for the construction of the car park is £300k, funded from our community charges. I would certainly require some very compelling evidence that there is a need for this facility before spending this money, if the responsibility for doing so was mine, especially as it would require the removal of green amenity land.

The provision of which, EDDC's own study shows, is already below the standard that the council has set as being acceptable. There is no reason why the decision to build should not be delayed until such time as the Seaton Jurassic Centre has been open for one or possibly two years, allowing time for proper statistical evidence to be collected and to allow an informed decision about the possible requirement to be made. If the evidence is that there is an "overflow" on only a small number of days per year, then there may be other ways to cope with this.

So do we want a potential "white elephant"? We will certainly get one unless those who are opposed to the immediate development of this area do something about it. The district councillors will be responsible for making the decision on whether to go ahead, or not, with the expenditure of this public money. If local residents oppose the development, or feel as I do, that we need a trial period with the parking provision, which the council development and planning committee obviously felt was adequate, when they approved the application for Seaton Jurassic, then it is time to make their feelings known.

I recommend that, if you have any doubts about the requirement for this car park, you email all the EDDC councillors asking them if they are satisfied with the evidence provided to justify this expenditure of public money and removal of amenity land. Email addresses are available at <http://bit.ly/1yR9Jf1>. If Seaton residents wish to take advantage of it, a template letter is available at www.rdsailing.org.uk/carpark

The purpose of encouraging people to write is to ensure that the members of the council have the opportunity to table this matter for debate. Equally, those in favour of the development should also make their views known to the councillors, to ensure that they are fully informed. The worst thing, from all points of view, is that Seaton should lose a green area and gain a "white elephant" because someone thought that it might be necessary.

D.R. CREES,
Primrose Way, Seaton

Real reason behind speaking restrictions is to 'gag the public'

■ AT Colyton Parish Council meeting on Monday, October 13th the subject of the public being allowed to speak at EDDC planning meetings arose once again.

This is a very sore subject that upsets many people. Since a meeting that took place during the summer at EDDC, the public speaking element at planning meetings is now severely restricted; at a major application only five people may speak to object and in a minor application it is three.

The council now has a system online; that works thus:

1) To speak, you need to have written a representation to the council regarding a planning application.
2) Those who write will receive a letter or email telling them how to register to speak.

3) You then have to indicate by phone or email between six and three days before the meeting if you wish to speak, we are told it is "first come, first served" who gets to speak. The names of those selected will have their contact details put on the websites so others who would have wished to speak can contact them and bargain with them for a place to speak. This is nothing but a lottery!

This process of selection is undignified, uncivilised and undemocratic; to some it is an intimidating process, so they will not wish to partake of the process. Also, people who do not have online access will find it difficult to get to speak. Some people might not wish to have their contact details put on the website. If someone is away on the registration days then they are

unlikely to get to speak!

These meetings are the public's last opportunity to state their concerns about a planning application that is important to them and affects their local environment and community. This new system, we are told, is to save time at planning meetings, but the extra time that it will take staff to operate this silly system will result in greater wasted time and expense. The real reason is to gag the public.

We shall also lose some good and convincing speakers under this system.

Whatever someone wishes to say is important to them and each person who wishes to speak has a right for their views to be heard - that is democracy!

The councillors who decided that we, the public, were to be effectively gagged are in the main Conservative councillors who are, unfortunately, in the majority on EDDC (but any majority council would likely be similar). I think it is sad that they have made this decision.

This current council behaves in an unbelievably arrogant manner and evidently has little regard for the electorate; they forget who they are supposed to represent. We cannot change what they have done but we can vote in the elections next year to get in more independent councillors and break up this Conservative clique so that we have a more balanced council and the opportunity to speak is restored to us.

MRS D. NASON,
Colyford

How can MP support animal welfare and hunting?

■ YOUR correspondent Sandra Wood wrote (*Pulman's View From Axminster*, October 14th) to say that local MP Neil Parish voted in favour of hospital closures, including Axminster, and asked if he has two faces.

Perhaps another example will help. Mr Parish likes to be associated with animal welfare issues and made this clear in his maiden speech to parliament in June 2010. He has campaigned against

cruel practices such as bear bile farming in China and live animal exports to the Middle East.

Yet, at the local pre-election hustings, on a panel with other candidates and in front of a sizeable audience, he admitted, when I asked, that he is in favour of the cruel sport of hunting with hounds.

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'Who do you serve, the public or your party?' asks town councillor

■ ON the evening of Monday, October 13th, during a public session of Axminster Town Council, I was subjected to an uncalled for attack on my personal character by Councillor Andrew Moulding of such enmity and vitriol that it took my breath away.

Supported by Councillor Graham Godbeer, he claimed that I had brought the town council into disrepute and caused acute embarrassment to his county council colleagues, by way of my use of Facebook to show support for the campaign group seeking to retain Axminster Library.

With regards to the spurious basis of his diatribe, and his claim that I had breached the councillors' code of conduct and should thus be reported to the Standards Committee at EDDC, I have no option but to await a formal complaint against me, something which should be done in a proper and pre-determined manner, according to the rules laid down for such complaints.

However, as Councillors Moulding and Godbeer now steadfastly believe that disagreements between councillors - be they town, district or county - can be reasonably aired in public, I would ask to be allowed to put a question to both of these gentlemen via your publication.

Are both of you content and happy at the way in which Axminster is being treated by all and sundry?

Having already lost county funding for our youth service, having our library chronically underfunded, our hospital at risk of losing its beds, we now find ourselves further adrift from the district council, which seems intent on moving its HQ as far as humanly possible from Axminster, without adequate transport links being put in place.

There is no Local Plan in place, the district council has been taken to court by the ICO for failing to divulge information under the Freedom of Information Act, our chief executive is summoned to Westminster to explain his failings in improving voter registration

numbers and is accused of breaching electoral law.

Draconian public speaking restrictions are scheduled that will prevent both members of the public and town councillors alike from objecting to unnecessary and unsustainable planning and development in our town.

Our pavements are a disgrace, there are weeds on every road and in every car park, the wall outside the Guildhall remains collapsed, the additional dog bins remain uninstalled, the town centre remains an eyesore - sadly mentioned by all visitors - and has been so for decades, despite years of your stewardship at all levels of local government.

Axminster has no town centre regeneration plan in place at EDDC and yet you, Councillor Moulding, inexplicably sit on the regeneration board for Exmouth!

Our young people have so very few job prospects presently, but when another 1,000 houses are built to the north and east of town, what is the plan for employment then? According to you both, the answer lies west! Get on the train to Cranbrook, to Skypark, to SciencePark, to Exeter... that is your local plan, and the bedrock of the proposed local plan for the whole of East Devon.

If you are both happy with this state of affairs and stand firm in your belief that the people of Axminster should pay their taxes and deliver the services as volunteers too, and if you believe that a polite cartoon poking fun at a professional, well-paid politician who showed the utmost disrespect and disdain to the people of Axminster, our MP and our town council is more important than the long-term interests of the people of this town, who you claim to represent, then I think it is time that you have a long, hard look in the mirror and decide who you really represent - the public or your party... because you can't serve them both!

COUNCILLOR PAUL HAYWARD,
Axminster Town Council

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'We were right to grant Beehive lease'

■ HONITON town councillors were right to take their time in deliberating the 10-year lease on The Beehive - our new community and arts centre.

Last Monday's council meeting was livelier than usual with a plethora of Beehive volunteers speaking and reading their letters urging for the 10-year lease to be agreed. However, as they urged us extolling the advantages of having a leading arts centre in the town, reminding us of the footfall in the first six months and the hard work and dedication of these people, the central point for us councillors was missed.

As a councillor living in Honiton I have no doubt of the benefits of our excellent new centre, of the hours given freely by volunteers, of which I totally acknowledge and give thanks for, and stress that the delay in the lease had caused.

I believe we came to the right decision in granting the lease, after we had ensured that everything was legal and did not leave a future council with problems seen or unseen. Concerns were raised by members of

the public and some councillors around the issue of VAT, current and future finances and the tendering process involving public money. I am grateful to those who raised these concerns. These were robustly investigated and with the assistance of our legal advisors all questions and concerns were addressed.

I was disappointed that a few people attending the meeting took to jeering when concerns were raised by other members of the public and councillors. We needed to hear these matters to ensure we came to the right conclusion.

We have now granted the lease, which I voted for in the full knowledge that it is the right thing to do. I could not have voted without those issues being fully addressed. The Councillors can be held to account for their majority decision with our townsfolk knowing we have done our jobs thoroughly.

COUNCILLOR CAROLINE KOLEK,
Honiton Town Council

Axminster dragged into mediocrity

■ WHAT an absolute joy it was to watch "the old boy network" gang up on Councillor Paul Hayward at Axminster Town Council meeting last week.

I had rather hoped things could not get any worse after watching Councillor Andrew Moulding sell out our library service, but then to use the Support for Axminster Library campaign as an opportunity to take a pot shot at Councillor Hayward was political chicanery at its very worst. At best this looked like an attempt to cover up his selling Axminster Library down the river.

To compound matters further, he then tried to leverage this as reasons not to record the town council meetings. What would Councillor Hayward do with these recordings, he asked. Why is Councillor Moulding so worried, I would ask?

Councillor Hayward has consistently been the only member of our town council who dares to stand up

to the self-styled "lords and masters" at both East Devon District Council and Devon County Council. Inevitably, this did not go unnoticed by Councillor Graham Godbeer, as he closed ranks with his fellow Conservatives and commented that EDDC Standards Committee may have something to say about that.

The town council has dragged us into mediocrity by their inaction and refusal to vote against the party political line. Enough is enough.

People of Axminster, I implore you; there is an election next year, it is time to vote in some people who do care and stop letting apathy rule.

And please, Douglas Hull, we know that you used to be mayor, therefore you don't need to waste our money on badges that proclaim this fact.

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The money for these things doesn't come from a pot at the end of any rainbow – it comes from you and me. We can't have low taxes and good comprehensive services; that combination doesn't balance the books.

The alternative is to let debt grow, the £ lose value, and imported goods cost more (and what isn't imported today?).

There's a general election coming – don't let politicians deceive you with soft offers; look for the ones who want to give us the best we can afford. And ask questions of the powers that be as you can.

Many world events are currently centred on the Middle East and the continent of Africa, with people of various countries suffering. Sadly conditions are such that those who can help are unable to do so.

Canon Andrew White the Chaplain to the Anglican community in Baghdad has, on the advice of the Archbishop of Canterbury, reluctantly moved to Jerusalem for safety.

The Pope is just concluding a conference of nearly 200 bishops from around the world who have been told to consider no subject taboo. The Pope has formerly accepted the resignation of Kieran Conry, the Bishop of Arundel, who has confessed being unfaithful to his vows. Better news for the Pope is that he is favourite to win this year's Nobel Peace Prize and if chosen he will be the first Pope ever to receive such a prize.

Anglican Churches continue to have financial problems and have been advised by Lord Mawson, a minister of the United Reform Church, that parishes should be run more as businesses. He added the church cannot afford to be a preservation society. He is supported by the Rev'd Canon Anna Norman-Walker, the canon missionary at Exeter Cathedral, who said the Church of England cannot afford to continue the parish system in funding its buildings and clergy without reform.

In the West Country, the Church of England is offering a new Parish Giving Scheme (PGS) which is suggesting that giving should be by Direct Debit at churches, which allows gifts to be made regularly monthly, quarterly or annually, and amended as the need for giving increases.

The scheme collects regular donations at each church, claims Gift Aid, and pays receipts into Church Council funds, and can increase donations annually with inflation.

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

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Rural Church of England schools face a fight for survival from a squeeze on funding, high house prices, and pressure for higher education, according to a church report by the Rev'd Nigel Genders, the C of E Chief Education Officer. Rural schools are particularly vulnerable due to their small size and remote communities. Nigel Genders is on record as being convinced that church schools must collaborate to survive. The report urges schools to collaborate to survive and urges schools to find their own answers.

So to local events: at Axminster, cards for Good Causes will be on sale at Trinity House from October 23rd – December 11th.

Lyme Bay Chorale offer some interesting music events starting on Sunday, Nov 9th with Faure Requiem; Philippa Hyde on Saturday 22nd, and a winter concert on Sunday, November 23rd. All events are at St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis and more details are available by calling 01297 44580.

Music at the Minster Church in Axminster closes its 30th Lunchtime Concert with the Sidmouth Music Club Orchestra at 12:30pm on Thursday, October 23rd. Admission free, light lunches, and donations for Minster upkeep. Enquiries: 01297 598213.

In Ottery Parish Church, after the Tuesday Coffee & Chat from 10am-11:30am on October 21st, Fiona Rimmer will speak about her recent visit to Uganda.

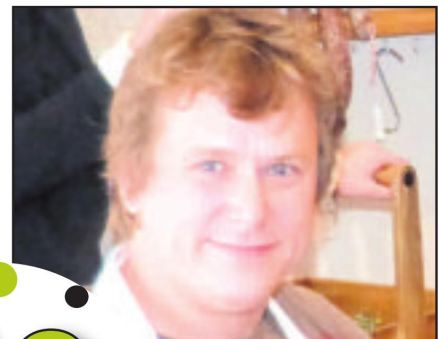
Fiona went there to help to train women in the latest chiropody care as there are so many problems with this. She worked very closely with the Mothers' Union members there and as the Deanery leader here is continuing to encourage support from our branches.

The Chaplain of Exeter Prison will be speaking at the AGM of the Friends of Ottery Church on Friday, October 24th at 7:30pm. A welcome is extended to anyone who is interested to hear the Rev'd Bill Hill as well as about the Friends.

MASTER chef Robin Rea set up the Rusty Pig restaurant in Ottery St Mary back in 2012 and has impressed local food fans with his culinary expertise.

One of the main supporters of last summer's successful Food and Families Festival event, Mr Rea specialises in charcuterie and also dishes up for sit-in guests at the weekend.

Having moved to Ottery at the age of nine, he was educated at the local primary school and the King's School, and his son Noah is now following in his footsteps at Ottery Primary.



● When did you first develop a passion for cooking?

When I went travelling in Australia, when I was 20. I needed funds and worked at an Italian restaurant in Melbourne. The passion of those chefs gave me my first real spark for food. When I came back to the UK I worked with Patrick Glennie-Smith at the Primrose Café in Bristol's Clifton Village. We visited Barcelona, Berlin and the Turin Slow Food Festival – all little missions to learn more about good food.

● WHAT are the key aspects of your approach to food?

There are two elements to the Rusty Pig. I make charcuterie, using locally raised free-range pigs – so salamis, hams and so on.

Then there's the restaurant, which is usually open on Friday and Saturday nights, although I sometimes also do a Sunday lunchtime.

I often invite other chefs to cook with me, then we have special themed dining, like a recent Danish-inspired weekend.

The key aspects for me are seasonality and locality. I use small local producers and suppliers, and cook strictly with seasonal ingredients. So the producers really dictate my menus – I cook with what's available on the day!

● What is unique about your restaurant, the Rusty Pig?

The Rusty Pig is the only restaurant in the area where diners eat in the butcher's shop. It's communal dining so sometimes people sit with strangers. I talk to diners all the way through the evening, ex-

60 seconds

plaining the dishes and where the ingredients come from. It's one sitting, so no one feels rushed to finish and leave.

● Does the local community have a taste for fine dining?

I've had a lot of support from the community who seem to like the type of dining I offer. We had a three-month waiting list early on! Lots of local people are regular diners and tell their friends about the Rusty Pig.

● Who is the most famous person you've cooked for?

I've cooked for Suggs (from the band Madness), Ziggy Marley, Kylie Minogue and her grandmother. Kylie was lovely but I was rather starstruck and couldn't speak.

When I was in Melbourne I cooked for lots of the cast of *Neighbours*, including the actor who played Harold Bishop.

● If you were cooking for the Queen, what dish would you serve?

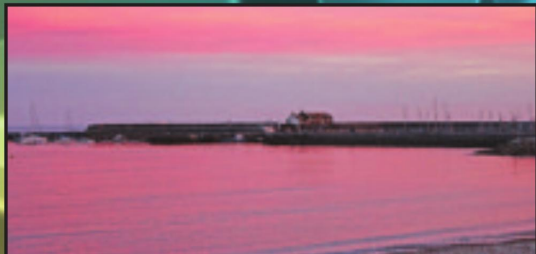
If I was to cook for the Queen I would give her cucumber sandwiches. Seriously! Probably game, maybe snipe with the snipe's guts on toast on the side.

● Do you have any life lessons?

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Hearts

Sending a floral heart tribute to a funeral makes a deeply personal statement and is indicative of the love and compassion felt by immediate family or the closely bereaved.

Funeral Crosses

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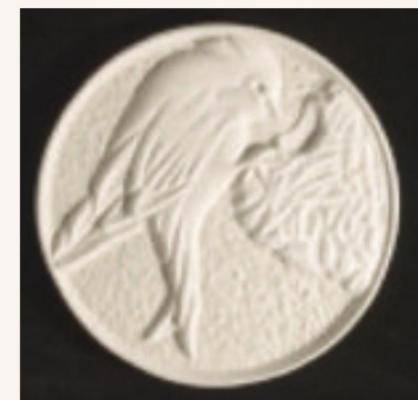


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with The Brandenburg
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Week of frights with the Tram of Terror and Shock 'O Horror Zombie Fest!

SEATON Tramway, will be offering spooky family days out in Devon during the Autumn half term from Monday, October 27th until Saturday, November 1st. Halloween "Trams of Terror" will run by day during that period up to Colyton for younger visitors and at night they magically transform into "Shock 'O Horror 'Zombie Fest" trams for much older 'children' to experience the dark side of Seaton Tramway.

Not for the fainthearted, the single deck trams, very scarily decked out, and driven by our most gruesome drivers will take "Tram of Terror" passengers up to Colyton for some spine-tingling spooky entertainment. Every child will receive a baddie bag and fancy dress is optional. Revolting refreshments can be purchased at the Tramstop Café.

Ticket prices for the Tram of Terror tram ride, spooky entertainment and Baddie bag (for children only) are £10 per adult, children (3-15) £10 and children under 3 £5. Departures from Seaton Terminus every 30 minutes from 10.30am until 2pm. There are only a limited number of seats on our single deck



trams, so to avoid disappointment, please book your place by telephoning 01297 20375 in advance.

The Shock 'O Horro evening price has been slashed from £20 to £15 per ticket for all travellers, and includes a drink at Colyton. Departures from Seaton are at 6pm, 7pm, 8pm and 9pm, with the last tram from Colyton for Seaton leaving at 10.30pm. There are only a limited number of seats on our single deck trams, so to avoid disappointment, please book your place by telephoning 01297 20375 in advance.

At Halloween time, what better way for local people and holiday makers to explore the terrors of the Jurassic Coast at Seaton and the townships of Colyton and Colyton, as well as the River Axe Estuary and Axe Estuary Wetlands with all the amazing wildlife to be seen, well in the daytime at least!

For those travelling on a normal tramcar during the daytime will be subject to the normal fares and timetable prevailing at the time.

All tickets can be purchased at the Seaton Terminus and Colyton Station ticket offices (or on line at: www.tram.co.uk)



Spooky goings on at Peco

THERE'S a whole lot of spooky goings on planned for the Beer Heights Light Railway and Pecorama this Autumn Half Term, from Saturday, October 25th to Saturday, November 1st.

Candle-lit pumpkins will eerily mark the route of the

Beer Heights Frights Ghost Train as it meanders through the grounds, but be warned; ghosts, ghouls and witches are known to lurk in the long dark tunnel!

The last train will be at 5pm.

Don't miss the daily show in the Station Gallery at 2pm

Monday to Friday, with Ben the Juggler and Spangles the Clown and if children come in Hallowe'en Fancy Dress they'll be a free special treat for you from the Garden Room Restaurant.

Come and join in the fun if you dare!

Scoob-tastic fun at World of Country Life October Half Term

IT'S the Super Scary Mystery Week of fun this coming half term holiday at World of Country Life Exmouth.

The ever popular and infamous park mascot 'Appy Angus has had to call on his friend Scooby Doo and the gang as there has been some mischevious and mysterious things happening! You will need to pop in and see for yourself all the weird goings on but just for starters - you will find strange looking chaps sat behind the wheels of the Vintage Vehicles and Catula the spooky black cat has returned to cast her magic spell on proceedings too!

From Monday 27th to Friday, October 31st, you can enjoy pumpkin carving (while stocks last), Spooky arts and crafts, face painting, Halloween story telling and loads more.

In addition to all of that on

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday there will be a special Halloween Show starring 'Appy Angus and the Scooby Doo gang - hilarious fun for all ages.

Check out the website at www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk for full details.



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Operatic Society to perform Jesus Christ Superstar

ANDREW Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's most moving and dramatic rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, is to be brought to life by Axminster Operatic Theatre, who up until recently, were known as Axminster Operatic Society.

The show boasts a talented and young cast, headed up by local Matthews' brothers playing the lead roles of Jesus (Tom Matthews) and Judas (Billy Matthews). The Matthews' brothers have performed in numerous musicals across the South West. Tom, who played Peter, was the understudy for Jesus in award winning WOW Youth Musical Theatre's summer production of JCS in Weymouth. New to the society is Lucie Trollope from Bridport who plays Mary Magdalene.

Some may think that *Jesus Christ Superstar* is a radical departure for the Society, however, the



■ PILATE (Kevin Fairburn) feels the pressure as the crowd rails at him to do what the people want

group's name change is reflected by their move to more modern musicals and challenging shows. This promises to be a powerful and moving production with wonderful music and

show stopping songs which have proved to be Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's best.

Performance dates are from Tuesday, November 18th (7.30pm) through to Saturday, November 22nd (8pm), with a matinee (2.30pm) on the Saturday. Tickets are available from Archway Bookshop on 01297 33595. Further information can be found on AMT's website www.axminsteroperatic.co.uk



■ MARY Magdalene (Lucie Trollope), a close friend of Jesus, is surrounded by Herod (Leigh Conley), Pilate (Kevin Fairburn) and some of Jesus' disciples

Local band to kick off Carnival weekend at the Beehive

THE Jonah Hitchens Band will bring their unique brand of rock to The Beehive this Friday, October 24th.

Honiton musician Jonah Hitchens enjoys the interchange between new school and old school. 'A vintage vibe with a modern twist'. When listening to a set of his it can vary from heavy blues licks to funk rock.

On Guitar is Ollie Harris who plays in another local band Six Days, his style and energy comes alive when playing hardcore licks and solos.

Frazer Kerslake on Bass really gives a show with his experimental dance moves which are highly commended; his bass playing is as smooth as his footsteps!

On drums is Chris Tilke who plays with Exeter based band 'The Sherpas'. Chris is the man behind the scenes and not only plays like a combination of Dave Grohl, Chad Smith and John Bonham, but also produces the professional quality recordings demonstrated in Jonah's latest E.P.

This dynamic, young band, whose style is described as a "Balls-to-the-wall onslaught of rock... leaves you wanting more of the tangy brand of funk

that Hitchens performs so well" (DUE South) West are playing The Beehive to kick-start the Carnival weekend on Friday at 8pm, supported by another local talent, David

Waller (percussive acoustic guitar). Check out Jonah Hitchens' new E.P. *Sugarcoated Sugarcane* on iTunes, Amazon and Spotify. Tickets £8 on £10 on the door.



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THE JONAH HITCHENS BAND Support act David Waller

Fri 24th Oct 8pm Tickets: £8 in adv
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...Leaves you wanting more of the tangy brand of funk that Hitchens performs so well" - DUE South West.



DARCEY WILLIAMS - JAZZ IN THE BAR

Wednesday 22nd Oct 8pm £5

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"She has an infectious talent and is certainly the most promising jazz vocalist I have had the privilege of teaching in 28 years as a music teacher".

Chris Carter Head of Music, Honiton Community College.



For event details visit

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Beehive box office 01404 384050

The Joanna Leach Foundation A London Orchestra to play at the Beehive, Honiton

Andreas Boyde piano
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The Axminster Chamber Choir

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Soloists: Elle Williams (soprano), Anslem Carr-Jones, (alto)
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Beethoven:

Piano Concerto No. 5

in E flat major '**The Emperor**'

'Choral Fantasy'

for piano, choir & orchestra in C minor

Mozart:

Missa Brevis No.4 in D

Saturday, 1st November, 2014 at 7.30pm

Tickets: £15, £20 and £25

Beehive Box Office: 01404 384050

'Mr 100,000 volts' to play two Concertos at the Beehive

A unique occasion for Honiton will see the return of **Andreas Boyde**, this time accompanied by some forty professional players of the

The Brandenburg Sinfonia

who will be presenting a concert of Beethoven and Mozart in conjunction with the **Axminster Chamber Choir**, with soloists from the South West directed by **Judy Martin**. The Beethoven works will be conducted by the orchestra's founder and conductor, **Robert Porter**.

This special concert has only been possible through substantial funding from the **Joanna Leach Foundation**; given as a long planned special memorial for pianist **Joanna Leach**.

The programme includes **two** concertos – **Beethoven's Emperor Concerto** and the **Choral Fantasy** with pianist **Andreas Boyde**, plus **Mozart's Missa Brevis in D**.

Mike Beville (trustee of the JLF): "Joanna's life exemplified how our lives can touch and influence each other in unexpected, yet significant ways; as indeed was my own life changed when I sold Joanna some editing equipment; and was the case in 1993, when a young pianist, **Andreas Boyde**, met Joanna and they developed a deep friendship and an engaging artistic relationship."

"As a *wunderkind* from East Germany, Andreas had been allowed to perform in the West under close *Stasi* supervision. So when the Berlin

Wall came down and Andreas arrived in London, he was already established as an acclaimed concert pianist in Germany (as '**Mr.100,000 volts!**')."

Andreas: "Derek Shiel, a mutual friend, said, '*You must meet this wonderful pianist*' - How right he was!"

Mike: "Derek said the same to Joanna; but as a producer she was wary of glowing descriptions of pianists, and was keen to hear him play on her Steinway. When he did, within the space of a few bars, Joanna immediately realised that here was someone *very special* and was captivated by his touch, phrasing and imaginative playing. It was a respect that grew to be mutual".

Joanna: "It was just after my darling Dave had died – we met in the autumn. Andreas, you were a great support to me. You were around, saying, '*let's go to a film*', '*let's go for a walk*', or '*we'll go and have a meal*'. That's the sort of thing that helped me a tremendous lot at that difficult time. We were able to talk about music and we soon found that we had lots of ideas in common."

Andreas: "You opened up a whole new world for me. For the first time I was able to try out these 'square' pianos. It really changes your perception of music of the period

(c.1800) that was probably composed on similar pianos – an eye opener... It was wonderful to talk with you about music and life – the wonderful, as well as the

problematic periods in your life – that was a whole new chapter in my life."

On hearing Andreas' outstanding live concert broadcasts (a Schumann recital and piano concertos by Dvorak and Tchaikovsky (2nd), then the European premiere of Schoenfield's *Four Parables*). Joanna was determined that these should be released and

reach a wider audience. She commissioned a piano concerto from John Pickard which was dedicated to Andreas and performed before an enormous audience during the 2000 Millennium celebrations in the prestigious Dresden *Kulturpalast* concert hall.

Andreas: "This is how it began: Joanna issued the live recording of my *Carnaval* performance on her label. It was **Athene Record's** first release of modern instrument recordings and the beginning of a wonderful artistic collaboration".



**Saturday 1st November
at 7.30pm**

Tickets £15, £20 and £25

Beehive Box Office: 01404 384050

Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY OCTOBER 31st

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts presents an exhibition by Jenny Knight showing the diversity and fun of willow. Following the theme of Halloween, exhibits will include spiders, bats, broomsticks and pagan stars and more. This exhibition will be held in one of the old police cells at the Arts Café, Axminster Art Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street EX13 5AQ. Opening hours: Mon to Sat 9am–2pm. 01297 63145

UNTIL SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8th

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts presents an exhibition of works by Amanda Clark who has developed two particular styles: Illustrations for her book, "Sylvester, Archie and the Angels" and Inspirational. She takes commissions for bespoke and unique paintings, which exude light and healing energies. Amanda has exhibited across East Devon and teaches workshops on Inspirational Art to both adults and children. Among her clients is an Equerry to Prince Charles and she has received praise for her work from a former Chairman of the National Gallery in London. Axminster Art Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street EX13 5AQ. Opening hours: Mon to Sat 9.00 am – 2.00pm. 01297 63145

TUESDAY OCTOBER 21st

HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22nd

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on "The Botany of Witchcraft" by Edward Wells, and a carved pumpkin competition with prizes for both Juniors and Adults. Entry free for members and children, non-member adults £3. At the Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23rd

SEATON: Teatime Taster: Family History at Seaton Library 2.30–4.30pm. Find out how to start researching your family tree using the Ancestry website. Free drop in session.

HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24th

AXMINSTER: Country/folk dancing in the Masonic hall, from 2–4pm. Every Friday. Good fun & exercise. £2 per session. For more details call 01297 34326

SEATON: Storytime at Seaton Library 10–10.30am. Active storytelling for Under 5s and their carers. Free drop in session.

HONITON: Jonah Hitchens at The Beehive, 8pm.

SEATON: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the United Reform Church, Cross Street, Seaton from 10.30 until Noon. FREE healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. The FREE sessions offer nutrition advice and cooking tips. To find out more call Laura at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email laura@halff.org.uk.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25th

HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 26th

COLYFORD: Indoor & Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. Call 07891486839 to book a table.

HONITON: LDN Wrestling at The Beehive, 5pm. £12 adult, £10 child, £40 family of 4. For more details call 01404 384050.

MONDAY OCTOBER 27th

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Film Society, at Steamers Restaurant, presents "The Hundred Year–Old Man Who Climbed Out Of The Window and Disappeared" cert.15, a comedy adventure film based on the international best selling novel. Film 7.30pm, General Public £5, Members £3.50. All welcome, bar available.

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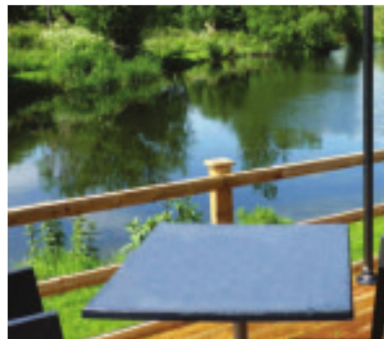


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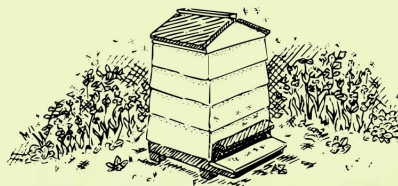
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29th

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St. Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road at 10am, Annual General Meeting. New members are most welcome – for more information please call 01297 624374.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society AGM and short talk at Seaton Town Hall. Talk by Steve Edmonds: Local Nature Reserves in the Axe Vale area and beyond. Bar available. For more details call 01460 220650.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30th

AXMINSTER: All Saints Wise Owls Pre-School will be hosting a Bingo night at Cloakham Lawns. Great prizes to be won. Doors open at 7pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. All the family are welcome.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31st

HONITON: Ben Waters Band at The Beehive, 8pm. Tickets £14. For more details call 01404 384050.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1st

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SIDMOUTH: Community woodland day – learn some woodland management skills – we will be coppicing and thinning to benefit wildlife. Reasonable level of physical fitness required. At The Knapp Community Nature Reserve (SY 122 885) 10am–3pm. Free. No need to book.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2nd

SIDMOUTH: Live Music – Pete Allen's Solo Jazz Show at Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG), 3–5.30pm. Entrance £10. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.

COLYFORD: Indoor & Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. Call 07891486839 to book a table.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3rd

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5th

BEER: Jurassic Jam at the Dolphin Hotel, 8pm–10.15pm. All musicians and spectators welcome. Free admission. For more details call 01404 46451.

KILMINGTON: "The Grand Budapest Hotel" (15) Movie-a screening at the Village Hall (Whitford Rd), doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurlfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 32335

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6th

SEATON: Meet the birds – improve your bird-watching skills with an experienced volunteer guide in the hide at Tower Hide, Axe Estuary Wetlands near Seaton, parking through Seaton Cemetery (SY 249 915) 11am–1pm. Free. No need to book.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8th

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Fete Committee's Coffee Morning in the Village Hall from 10am. There will be a cakes, books and Bric a Brac for sale, also a raffle.

BEER: Beer Arts Group will be hosting "A Celebration of Crafts in Beer" in the Congregational Hall from 10–00am until 4–00pm.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9th

COLYFORD: Indoor & Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. Call 07891486839 to book a table.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11th

HONITON: Variety of interesting stalls – inc. books, bric-a-brac, knitted goods, jewellery – and lots more, at Mackarness Hall. Refreshments – teas, coffees and food. Call 01404 41858 for more details.

SEATON: Bird ringing demonstration by the Axe Estuary Ringing Group. Please note, this event is subject to suitable conditions, and may be cancelled at very short notice. At Field Studies Base, Axe Estuary Wetlands near Seaton, parking through Seaton Cemetery (SY 249 915). 9am onwards. Free. No need to book.

UK's top Bon Jovi tribute at The Gateway

The Seaton venue will also screen ballet and opera live

BON GIOVI are the UK's Premier look-alike and sound-alike tribute to the New Jersey rockers Bon Jovi, and they will be playing at The Gateway, Seaton this Saturday, October 25th.

With over ten years touring experience as a band, and nearly four times that combined from individual members, this act is without compromise one of the best acts on the circuit today.

Fronted by UK's leading Jon Bon Jovi impersonator Andrea Oggiano. The band have not only toured lengthily around the UK, for clients such as Harley Davidson, Vodafone, Butlins, Chicago Rock Cafes, Yates, Walkabouts, The British Motorcycle Federation and Jack Daniels, but have also performed internationally in and around the Middle East, Slovenia, Austria, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Spain, France and Ireland to name but a few.

Bon Jovi were also the only UK tribute act to be asked to make a guest appearance on the New Jersey tribute album *Garden State Of Mind Vol. 1*. A celebration of Bon Jovi's musical career to date.

Covering every aspect of Bon Jovi's extensive career, Bon Giovi perform all the greatest hits such as 'Living On A Prayer', 'It's My Life', 'Wanted Dead or Alive', as well as many others from every album ever produced in one amazing stage show which include all these hits and more, not to mention performing rare tracks that even Bon Jovi haven't performed for many years.

Tickets are £12 in advance and £15 on the door, available from the Town Hall box tel: 01297 625699 or online ticket shop www.seatongateway.co.uk. Doors open 7.30pm.

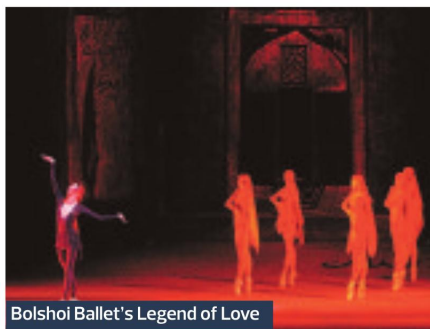
ON Sunday, October 26th, The Gateway will be screening Bolshoi Ballet Moscow's performance of *Legend of Love*.

Featuring dance movements, sets and costumes inspired by the Middle East, this stunning ballet, which uses pure dance to tell the story, is further

enriched by the talent of the Bolshoi troupe, with choreography by Yuri Grigorovich and composition by Arif Malikov.

The show is approximately 3 hours long. Doors open 2pm with the performance at 3pm.

Tickets are £15 in advance, available from the box office 01297 625699 or from online ticket shop www.seatongateway.co.uk, or £17.50 on the door.



Bolshoi Ballet's Legend of Love

THE New York Met Opera's performance of Bizet's opera *Carmen* will be screened at The Gateway on Sunday, November 9th.

Richard Eyre's mesmerising production of Bizet's steamy melodrama returns with mezzo-soprano Anita Rachvelishvili singing her signature role of the ill-fated gypsy temptress. Aleksandrs Antonenko plays her desperate lover, the soldier Don José, and Ildar Abdrazakov is the swaggering bullfighter, Escamillo, who comes between them.

Pablo Heras-Casado and Louis LangrÈe share conducting duties on the irresistible score, which features one beloved and instantly recognizable melody after another.

Doors open at 4.30pm and the performance starts at 4.55pm. Tickets are £15 in advance from the online ticket shop at www.seatongateway.co.uk or the box office on 01297 625699, or £17.50 on the door.

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THE AXMINSTER POP-ROCK CHOIR

LORRAYN de Peyer is setting up a Pop-Rock Choir in Axminster, her home town.

Lorrayn is a Jazz singer and Musical Director of The Courage To Sing, a national school of singing, and she has run choirs as far afield as Manchester and London, and runs choirs and musical activities as team building programs for organisations and co-corporations' nationally. She recently set up and ran The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital Staff Rock Choir and is regularly in London running music sessions and also recording her own music. She also runs The Pop-Rock Choir Taunton which has over thirty people in it now.

"I have wanted to set up a choir in Axminster for a long time now," explains Lorrayn.

"I think the town could benefit from a rousing Pop-Rock Choir at some of its events and it is such a great way to bring people together. I don't really compare myself to Gareth Malone as I am also a Jazz singer and songwriter so I come at it from a slightly different angle."

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Lorrayn has worked with many big names in the music business and you can hear her latest album, *The Voice of Courage*, on the internet.

For fun, Lorrayn has decided to keep a video blog on YouTube about the development of the Axminster choir and you can watch a clip about it on the Courage to Sing channel YouTube.com/couragetosing channel and also read testimonials from people who have experienced The Courage To Sing on the website www.thecouragetosing.co.uk with all the details about the Axminster Choir.

Lorrayn says "I have no idea whether a choir here will take. Others have tried and failed as it is not a big catchment area. Fingers crossed though that enough people come to justify the huge outlay in starting a choir. It would be so great if it evolved into something special as it would definitely be possible to bring The Taunton and Axminster Choirs together for bigger concerts.

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The Autumn Market—Sold and on the market



▲ Tipton St John – Asking Price £350,000 – SOLD

MARK Goodenough of Pennys Fine & Country is delighted to report an active Autumn market in Seaton and East Devon with a number of sales moving to an exchange of contracts in recent days. These include the sale of

Woodscombe, near Tipton St John, which is an interesting detached bungalow set in 1.4 acres and enjoying fine countryside views—the property was sold off an asking price of £350,000. Also just sold is a detached bungalow in the Boundary



▲ Seaton – Asking Price £279,950 – SOLD

Park area of Seaton, which offers three bedrooms and was sold off an asking price of £279,950.

In terms of available properties, Pennys are offering a very attractive three bedroom, detached house in the Boundary Park

area of Seaton which offers a peaceful location and an asking price of £244,950. Also on the market is a substantial detached chalet style bungalow in a highly desired Seaton address, with four/five bedrooms, beautiful rear garden, large driveway and single garage—asking price is £425,000.

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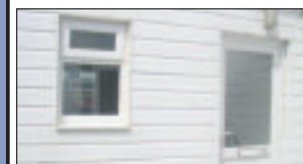
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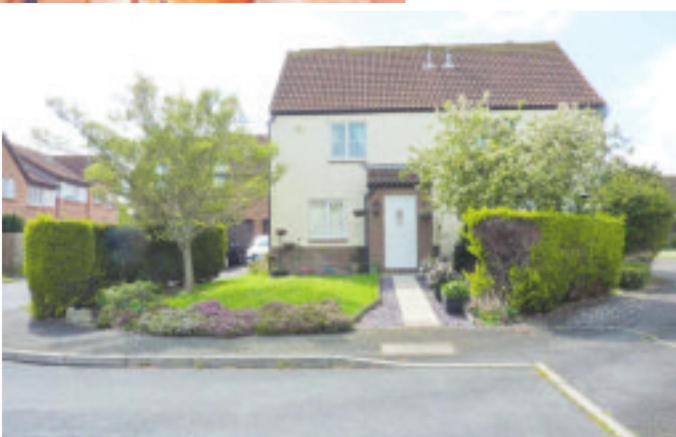
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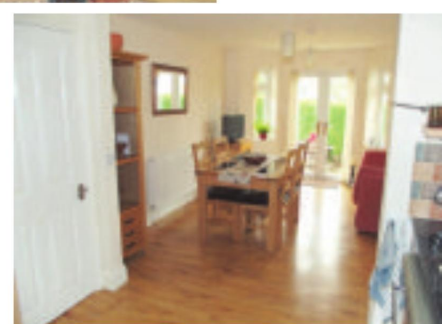
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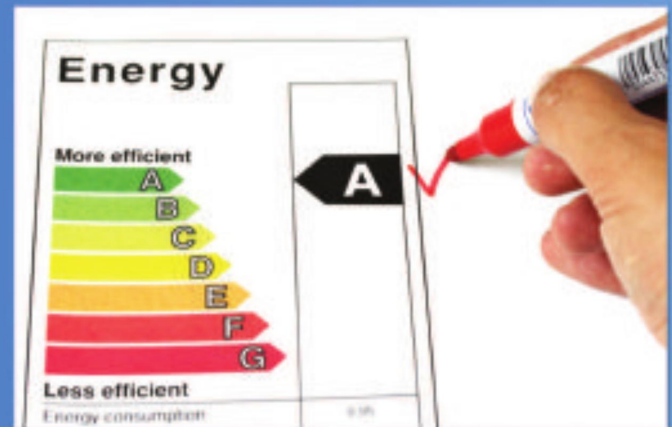
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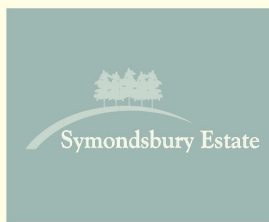
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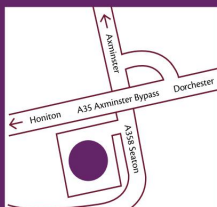
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At last there are some wonderful scarves and shawls, all carefully chosen for quality, design and colour. There is a new selection of clothing and also nightwear.

There are new colours in the Turkish towels in both sizes.

Qashgai kilims from Iran are expected soon, possibly early next week.

There is much more to come as well. In November

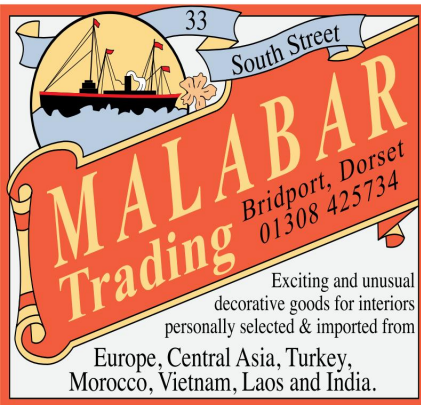
there will be more nightwear, new Japanese ceramics, the French terracotta bakeware, Blue Pottery soap dishes and door knobs and some lovely Christmas decorations.

Exciting new additions to the shop in September were the lovely throws made of Gotland wool and the new kilims designed in Paris and woven in Afghanistan.

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▲ Detail of block printed fabric



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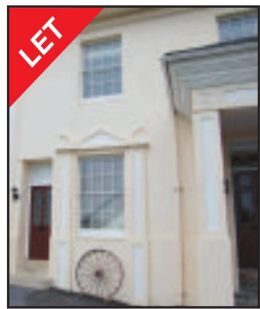
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Brand Road, Honiton £625pcm



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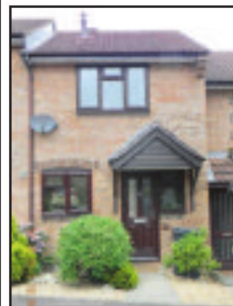
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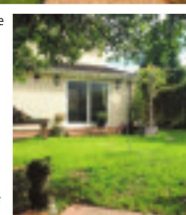
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A very well presented, two bedroom, first floor apartment enjoying stunning sea and coastal views. The apartment which forms part of a conversion of a Victorian property is elevated on Seaton seafront. Communal Gardens and Parking. EPC rating D.

SEATON £250,000



A beautifully presented, semi-detached 1930's chalet style house offering spacious and flexible accommodation conveniently located for a short walk to the town centre and beach. EPC rating E.

RECENTLY UPDATED

SEATON OIRO £95,000



NO CHAIN

A one bedroom, 2nd floor retirement apartment at for the over-55s with a larger than average size Lounge. The apartment has been recently redecorated and updated and is within a short walk of the seafront and town centre. No onward chain. EPC rating B.

SEATON £255,000



This well presented, mid terrace, 3 bedroom modern house is just a stone's throw from the beach and enjoys lovely views to the sea in one direction and the Axe Estuary in the other. The accommodation is on 3 levels with ample living space and must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. Integral garage, parking and garden. EPC Rating D.



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5/7 bedroom house.



Seaton £250,000
3 bedroom house.



Seaton £187,500
2 bedroom cottage.

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Seaton £110,000
2 bedroom flat.

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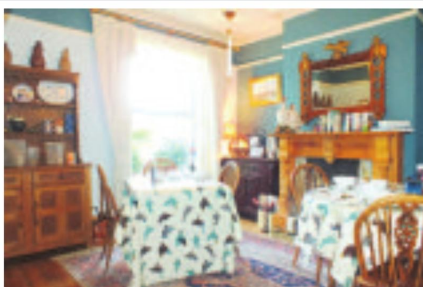
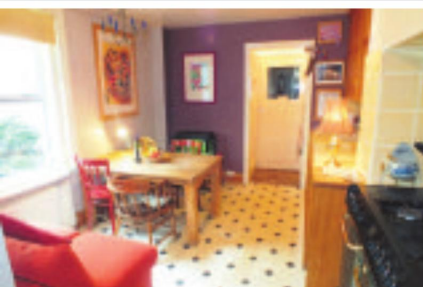


Seaton £200,000
3 bedroom house.

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Seaton £295,000
6 bedroom house.



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Seaton £176,000
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NEW PRICE

AXMINSTER £249,950



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PLOT & HOUSE

COLYTON £290,000



A Very Well Presented Three Bedroom Detached Bungalow with Very Pretty Gardens and Good Views. Extensively Refurbished in Recent Years, the Accommodation Comprises: Light & Bright Lounge, Very Attractive Kitchen/Dining Room with Sliding Doors to the Garden, Spacious Family Shower Room, En Suite Shower Room, Large Garage and Driveway Parking. EPC Rating D.

COLYTON £399,950

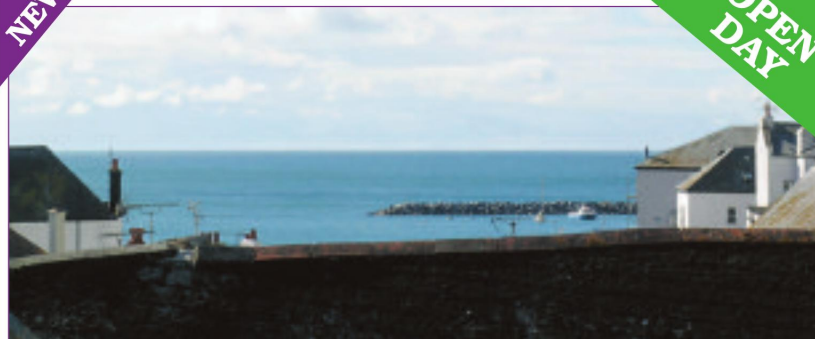


Fabulous Versatile Modern 4-5 Bed Home with Lovely Countryside Views. 3-4 Reception Rooms, Generous Garden, Garage, Workshop/Storage Shed, Garage & Driveway Parking. EPC Rating D.

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AXMINSTER £625,000



Striking Grade II Listed Gothic Style House with over 2,000 Sq Ft of Accommodation. 3-4 Beds, 3 Reception Rooms, Conservatory, Garden, Garage & Carport with Hobby Room Above. EPC Exempt.

NEW PRICE

COLYTON £299,950



Spacious 6 Bed Period Property in the Heart of the Town. Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 3 Bathrooms, Garden, Garage & Parking. Some Updating Required. EPC Rating E.

AXMINSTER £339,950



Architect Designed 3/4 Bed Det House. Stunning Lounge with Woodburning Stove, Vaulted Ceiling & Galleried Landing Above. Hobby Room/ 4th Bed, Pretty Gardens, Parking & Garage. EPC Rating D.

WHITFORD £240,000



3 Bed Semi-Detached Cottage with Fabulous River & Countryside Views. Outside there is a Slightly Elevated Garden from which to Enjoy the Views, Ample Parking and a Garage. EPC Rating F.

NEW PRICE

SEATON £229,000



Detached 2-3 Bedroom Bungalow with Refitted Kitchen, Pretty South Facing Garden, Conservatory & Garage Situated in a Level Residential Area within about 1/2 Mile of the Town Centre. EPC Rating D.

COLYTON £159,950



Modern End of Terrace 2 Bedroom Bungalow in a Small Cul-de-Sac in an Elevated Residential Area. Good Size Private Enclosed Rear Garden & Allocated Parking Space. EPC Rating D.

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SEATON



Attractive 2 Bed Det Bungalow in a Quiet Cul de Sac with a Large Conservatory, Good Size Secluded Garden & Potential to Extend (Subj. to Consents). Handy for Local Shop & Bus Route. EPC Rating C.

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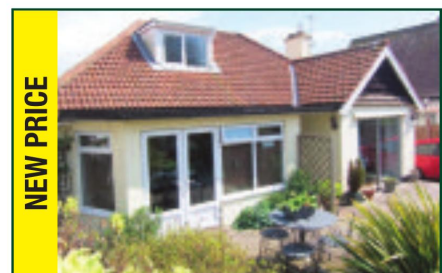
Seaton, Central Town House. £229,500

A most attractive town house with flexible and spacious accommodation in a quiet cul-de-sac in the centre of Seaton and close to all amenities and the beach. The accommodation includes three bedrooms, living room with balcony, a dining/kitchen, and integral garage. There is a south facing patio garden. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Attractive Four Bedroom Detached House. £335,000

Attractive detached four bedroom family home set in quiet cul-de-sac location on the outskirts of the town. Garage and mature gardens. GCH. uPVC DG. EPC rating D.



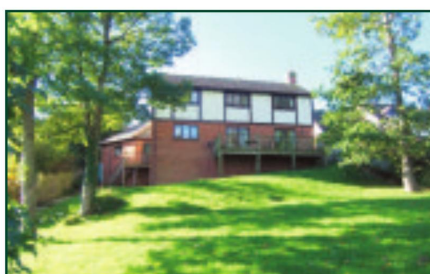
Seaton, Attractive Bungalow. £250,000

A most attractive 2/3 bedroom bungalow located in a very convenient location for the town centre and beach. Gardens & parking. uPVC DG. Gas fired CH. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Stylish Bungalow in Quiet Cul-De-Sac. £420,000

A beautifully presented 3/4 bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac in an elevated position with a sea view over the town, towards Haven Cliff and Lyme Bay. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Landscaped gardens. Car port and extensive vehicle parking. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Attractive Five Bedroom Family Home. £450,000

An impressive and attractive five bedroom detached house with spacious and flexible accommodation located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the favoured western part of the town with a good sized garden and Axe Valley views. Double garage. Gardens to front and rear. Sun deck. EPC rating C.



Colyford, Spacious Detached Bungalow. £440,000

A superb three bedroom individual detached bungalow located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in spacious gardens and grounds. Double garage. EPC Rating C.



Seaton, Four Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £395,000

A superb and beautifully presented four bedroom detached bungalow with sea and estuary views that has just completed a comprehensive renovation to a very high standard. Attached garage, landscaped gardens and additional onsite parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Western Side of Town. £495,000

A most attractive detached house built to an individual design and located in one of the premier roads in Seaton. Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom/utility and study, master bedroom with en suite and balcony with three further bedrooms and bathroom. Detached garage/workshop. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Attractive Detached Bungalow. £245,000

A most attractive detached two bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac and a convenient level distance from the town centre and beach. Integral garage. Landscaped gardens to the rear. uPVC DG. GFCH. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Brand New Penthouse Apartment. £250,000

Only two remaining, of three superb brand new penthouse apartments offering rural and sea views located in outstanding landscaped gardens and grounds. Onsite Parking. EPC rating B.



Beer, Ground Floor Apartment with Sea Views. £275,000

A superb 2/3 bedroom ground floor apartment located on the outskirts of Beer with stunning views over the village and over Lyme Bay with well maintained communal gardens and grounds with the added advantage of a garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Stylishly Presented Two Bedroom Apartment. £695 pcm

A stylishly presented two bedroom first floor apartment in the heart of Seaton which has been created from a Grade II listed building. Living room, kitchen with appliances, two bathrooms and parking. EPC rating C. Fees Apply.



Seaton, Three/Four Bedroom Character Home. £950 pcm

Available from mid November 2014, an Arts and Crafts style three/four bedroom home in a stunning cliff top position with direct access to the coastal path. Garage, gardens and sea views. EPC rating E. Fees Apply.



Colyton, Attractive Period Two Bedroom Cottage. £625 pcm

An attractive period end of terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton which has been redecorated throughout. Living room with wood burning stove, a newly fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Courtyard style garden. Street parking or town centre car park nearby. EPC rating E. Fees Apply



Seaton, Retirement Apartment. £99,950

A first floor one bedroom retirement apartment for the over 55's constructed by McCarthy & Stone in an excellent town centre location. Communal gardens and ground. Communal car park. Residents lounge. House Manager. EPC rating C.

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JUST LISTED

This stylish contemporary apartment is situated in this quiet town centre courtyard location offering no onward chain and ideal for first time and investment buyers. The accommodation comprises double aspect living room/fitted kitchen, double bedroom, shower room. EPC E. **Leasehold £99,950**

KIRBY CLOSE



NEW PRICE

This 3 bedroom family home is situated in a quiet location close to Axminster town centre and has been largely extended to provide a spacious master bedroom with en-suite. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, living room, kitchen/diner, utility room, downstairs, cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front and rear gardens, driveway provides parking, garage. EPC Rating: C. **£145,000**

OTTERTON MEWS



NEW PRICE

This beautifully presented one bedroom apartment benefits from spacious accommodation comprising communal reception hall, entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, gas fired central heating, communal gardens and allocated parking. **MUST BE VIEWED.** Ideal for first time and investment buyers. EPC B. **Leasehold £84,999**

DAISIES, MUSBURY



This outstanding 2/3 bedroom detached bungalow enjoys superb views over the axe valley and has the benefit of planning permission to extend further. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, hallway, lounge, dining room/ bedroom 3, sun deck, fitted kitchen/ breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, rear porch, 2 double bedrooms, dressing area, bathroom, ample parking & garage, shed & greenhouse, total private and well landscaped gardens and superb countryside views. Epc rating C. **£375,000**

COOMBE END KILMINGTON



This 3 bedroom detached house is situated in a sought after East Devon Village and benefits from a master bedroom with an en-suite shower room, level south facing rear garden & detached double garage. Accommodation comprises: entrance Hall, sitting room, kitchen, dining area, utility room, downstairs cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further double bedrooms, bathroom, south facing garden, parking and double garage. EPC rating: C. **£365,000**

SMALLRIDGE



This substantial 5 bedroom detached home benefits from a quiet location in a sought after village situated just outside of Axminster enjoying rural valley views to the front elevation and adjoining open countryside at the rear. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, spacious Reception Hall, Cloak/Shower room, Sitting room, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower room, 4 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, integral double Garage, private front & rear Gardens. EPC rating D. **£435,000**

VALLEY VILLAS



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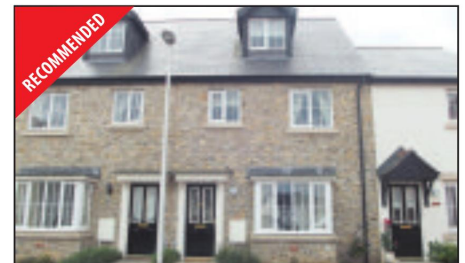
Situated in a very convenient and quiet backwater location, having been the subject of a recent refurbishment project to a high specification, this semi-detached house comprises canopy storm porch, entrance hall, lounge with attractive feature fireplace and archway through to the dining room, comprehensively fitted brand new kitchen with stainless steel appliances, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms and large bathroom with shower. Gas fired central heating, parking and level enclosed garden. EPC rating TBC. **£245,000**

COLYFORD



Situated in this highly sought after location close to Colyton Grammar School and the coast of Seaton and Beer is this ideal family home, offering 3 double bedrooms, private level gardens and detached double garage. Accommodation comprises Entrance Porch, Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Sun Room, Dining room, spacious Kitchen/Breakfast room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, ample parking/hard standing, single and double garage, level rear garden, 2 sheds, EPC rating TBC. **£415,000**

FLAX MEADOW LANE



RECOMMENDED

This very attractive stone elevation and bay fronted 3 bedroom, 3 storey town house is competitively priced for a quick sale and is offered to the market in excellent order, worthy of particular mention is the landscaped rear garden, the nearby garage, gas central heating, Upvc double glazing and the well planned spacious and versatile accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, living room, cloakroom, kitchen/diner, 2 double bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with the master bedroom and en-suite shower room on the 2nd floor. Private landscaped rear garden. Viewing highly recommended. EPC B. **£185,000 for a quick sale.**

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LYME CLOSE



JUST LISTED

This spacious semi detached 3 bedroom house benefits from a large rear garden backing onto adjoining fields, driveway and garage and is within walking distance Axminster town centre. EPC D. **£720 PCM**

THE CRICKETERS



JUST LISTED

This 2 bedroom semi-detached house has gas fired central heating, double glazing and comprises new fitted kitchen/diner, driveway alongside. EPC rating: C. **£625 PCM**

WOODBURY PARK



JUST LISTED

A 2 bedroom mid terraced house affording far reaching views across axminster and the axe valley with a delightful enclosed and private south facing rear garden. EPC rating C. **£625 PCM**

CORNHAY WOOD FARM



WINTER LET

Lovely Fully Furnished lodge for winter let available up until 2 weeks before Easter 2015. Rural Location, Pets and Children considered. Living room with French doors out to the decked seating area. Fitted kitchen diner complete with dishwasher, washing machine, fridge freezer, oven/grill, hob and cooker hood. There are 3 bedrooms - a double and two twins, and two bathrooms. Decked seating area to the front with a wow! Of a view and a garden at the side, 2 parking spaces. Electric heating but with photo voltaic panels to offset running costs. **£695 PCM**

Primrose Way, Seaton

£189,950



NEW PRICE



- Semi detached house
- Two allocated parking spaces in the rear car park
- Three bedrooms
- Lounge / Diner
- Level location and close by to bus route
- Approximately one kilometre from the town centre
- Benefitting from gas central heating
- Convenience store close by
- Enclosed rear garden
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is D

Queen Street, Seaton

£185,000



NEW



- A substantial period town house
- Sash windows & period fireplaces
- Extensive accommodation over three floors
- Private enclosed courtyard
- Three bedrooms
- Master with En-suite
- Situated in the town centre close to all amenities
- Benefitting from gas central heating
- Off road parking for two vehicles at the front of the property
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed



Boundary Park, Seaton

£244,950

- Modern detached house
- Benefitting from gas central heating
- Presented in good decorative order
- Situated in a quiet Cul-De-Sac
- Three bedrooms
- Single garage
- Modern kitchen
- Off road parking for three vehicles
- Large conservatory
- Approximately one kilometre from the town centre
- Energy Performance is D



Manor Road, Seaton

£360,000

- A fine 1920's detached family house
- Oil fired central heating
- Five bedrooms
- Living room, dining room, breakfast room, study & conservatory
- Well fitted kitchen, utility & conservatory
- Good decorative order throughout
- Highly convenient, central location close to the town centre and beach
- Landscaped, mature and secluded rear garden
- Two well fitted bathrooms
- Garage and off road parking
- Energy Performance is E



Marlipit Lane, Seaton

£439,950

- An impressive, characterful detached house
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Four spacious bedrooms
- Well appointed family bathroom
- Attractive living room with minster fireplace
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Separate, good sized dining room
- Attractive, surrounding mature landscaped gardens
- Superbly presented integrated kitchen/breakfast room
- Double garage and off road parking for 3 vehicles
- Energy Performance is D



Seaton Down Road, Seaton

£385,000

- Outstanding Detached 1930's Family Home
- Superbly Presented with many character features throughout
- Three Spacious Bedrooms
- Living room with open fire and separate dining room
- Delightful Shepherds Hut with wood burning Stove
- Detached Home Office
- Highly convenient location within walking distance of the town centre and beach
- Landscaped, well stocked gardens
- Well fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Off road parking and rear pedestrian access
- Energy Performance is E



Honey Ditches Drive, Seaton

O.I.E.O £350,000

- A well presented split level home
- Kitchen
- Three / Four bedrooms
- Stunning views towards the Axe Valley & Lyme Bay
- Flexible living accommodation
- Beautiful rear garden
- Gas Central heating & Upvc double glazing throughout
- Single garage & Studio/Office
- Living Room & Dining area
- Energy Performance is D



Woodfields, Seaton

£269,950

- A delightful detached bungalow
- Newly fitted carpets
- Newly modernised throughout
- Beautiful landscaped garden
- Two / Three Bedrooms
- New Kitchen
- Single garage with an electric door
- Off road parking for two vehicles
- New Bathroom
- Convenience store nearby
- Energy Performance is D



Prince Charles Way, Seaton

£250,000

- Detached bungalow
- Conservatory with lovely country side views
- Two double bedrooms
- Fully enclosed, well landscaped, private tiered garden
- Spacious Living area with feature fireplace
- Located in an elevated area on the outskirts of Seaton
- Modern Kitchen & large shower room
- Recently updated by the present owners
- Ideal 'look-up and leave' property
- Single Garage and driveway
- Energy Performance is D



Augustine Close, Seaton

£299,950

- Modern detached, double fronted bungalow
- Family bathroom and en-suite to master bedroom
- Three bedrooms
- Attractive sun lounge
- Desirable, peaceful cul-de-sac location
- Sealed unit double glazing & gas central heating
- Dual aspect living room with fireplace
- Good sized landscaped gardens
- Well fitted kitchen
- Driveway for 3 vehicles and detached garage
- Energy Performance is D



Fremington Road, Seaton

£425,000

- Detached chalet style bungalow
- UPVC double glazing and under floor heating
- Four / Five bedrooms
- Beautiful rear garden with sun terrace
- Master bedroom with En-suite
- Large driveway and single garage
- Living room and sun room
- Located in a highly sought area address on the favoured Western side of Seaton
- Kitchen & separate dining room
- Energy Performance is C



Maple Close, Seaton

£210,000



- A detached modern bungalow
- Family bathroom
- Two double bedrooms
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Cul de sac location close to the local bus
- Gardens to front and rear
- Living room through to dining room
- Attached garage and off road parking
- Fitted kitchen
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C



Townsend Road, Seaton

£315,000

- A spacious detached 1930's house
- Gas central heating. Sealed unit double glazing
- Well stocked and lawned surrounding gardens
- Sea and estuary views
- Detached garage and off road parking
- Peaceful, convenient location-easy reach of town
- No onward chain
- VTwo bathrooms and ground floor shower room
- Energy Performance is E

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NEW!

MEMBURY £250,000

A detached 3 bedroom bungalow presented in superb condition in a village location. Complete with garage and gardens, this property has the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaiting.



NO CHAIN



NEW!

AXMINSTER £430,000

A very well presented four bedroom Edwardian home in prime position to take advantage of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster yet with easy access to the nearby coast and countryside. Currently used to generate income, viewing is demanded to fully appreciate what is on offer. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: D.



NEW!

WAMBROOK £125,000

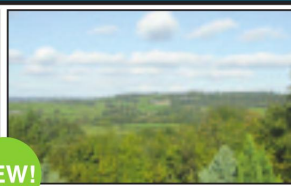
An opportunity to purchase a very well presented ground floor apartment in a rural village location. Accommodation comprises of two bedrooms, lounge, dining room, a stylish kitchen and shower room, with benefits including use of a car park and gardens to the front and rear. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D.



NEW!

AXMINSTER £325,000

A detached three bedroom house in an elevated position with an abundance of period features. Set in a generous plot amounting to circa 3/4 an acre with extensively stocked gardens, complete with outbuildings, the property has been a much loved home for 25 years and is truly unique in its appeal. Tenure: Freehold EPC: G.



SMALLRIDGE NOW £490,000!

(Was £500,000) This extremely well presented detached home is situated in a rural location in the glorious East Devon countryside. Combining the convenience of contemporary living, yet full of the charm of a bygone age, this home would make an ideal purchase for those buyers seeking a rural lifestyle. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt.



NEW!

KILMINSTER NOW £300,000! FIXED PRICE

(Was £320,000 1/10/14 - 13/10/14) A well presented detached three bedroom bungalow, set in a quiet cul-de-sac location in the heart of a popular village. The property benefits from garage and driveway parking with gardens to the front and rear. NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



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RAYMOND'S HILL NOW £382,500!

(Was £395,000) An extremely well presented two storey property in a popular laneside location. With versatile accommodation allowing for five bedrooms if required, the property sits within an extensive plot with gardens to both the front and the rear. Viewings are demanded to fully appreciate what is on offer. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.



WHITFORD NOW £315,000!

(Was £320,000) A charming attached three bedroom bungalow occupying a laneside position towards the edge of Whitford and offers easy access to both coast and country. The gardens offer rural views, and in addition there is off-road parking, a garage and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



NO CHAIN



AXMINSTER NOW £169,950!

(Was £179,950) A two bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the lower ground floor, with carline facilities if required, lift and communal residents lounge. An ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D.



AXMINSTER NOW £236,950!

(Was £239,950) A semi-detached house dating from the 1930s, situated towards the outer edge of the market town of Axminster, but offering easy access to the facilities available in the town. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.



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AXMINSTER NOW £140,000!

(Was £145,000) A newly refurbished maisonette located in the heart of the market town of Axminster, with easy access to the shops and local amenities. Benefiting from three bedrooms with accommodation spread over three floors, viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate what is on offer. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: Exempt.



KILMINSTER NOW £170,000! FIXED PRICE

(Was £180,000) An extended semi detached three bedroom home located towards the northern edge of Axminster. This well loved family home is coming to the market for the first time and benefits from a garage, driveway parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.



AXMINSTER NOW £230,000!

(Was £240,000) MODERNISATION OPPORTUNITY: A detached bungalow which offers a substantial amount of accommodation, including three bedrooms, three reception rooms, sun room, shower room and bathroom. Complete with parking, gardens and a detached annexe. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.



AXMINSTER NOW £210,000!

(Was £240,000, reduced 24/9/14) A detached two bedroom bungalow located towards the outer edge of Axminster. This well presented home has a surprisingly private, pretty rear garden and benefits from a level plot as well as a huge amount of off road parking to the front. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



AXMINSTER NOW £169,950!

(Was £174,950) A rare opportunity to obtain a freehold two bedroom town house, hidden from view and occupying a spacious 107 m sq. With lovely gardens and off street parking, this well maintained home provides generous living accommodation with a south facing garden! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



AXMINSTER NOW £190,000!

(Was £195,000) An extremely well presented three bedroom house in a small development on the outer edges of Axminster. Offering stylish accommodation throughout, this modern home benefits from generous living space, off-road carport parking and an enclosed level garden to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.



SEATON NOW £125,000!

(Was £127,500, reduced on 29/09/14) An individual first floor apartment in a convenient town location. Offering well presented and proportioned accommodation throughout including two double bedrooms, this welcoming home would make an ideal first time buy or investment purchase. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C.



TATWORTH NOW £225,000!

(Was £235,000, reduced 29/9/14) A charming and faithfully restored cottage in a sought after village position. Offering an abundance of character features alongside modern conveniences, this wonderful home maintains the elegance of a bygone age and has the added benefit of being only minutes away from the local amenities. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



AXMINSTER NOW £179,950!

(Was £189,950) A semi-detached two bedroom bungalow conveniently located within walking distance to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. This home comes to the market with the added benefits of gas central heating, double glazing and no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.



AXMINSTER NOW £162,000!

(Was £165,000) A solid ex-local authority house in a convenient location, which is now in need of some updating and refurbishment. This property will make a wonderful family home, and has the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F.



AXMINSTER NOW £144,950!

(Was £149,950) An attractive stone cottage in a convenient town location. Retaining many original features this wonderful home offers contemporary living with a flavour of the past, and comes to the market with the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



AXMINSTER NOW £199,950!

(Was £204,950 5/9/14 - 30/9/14) reduced on 1/10/14) An extremely well presented detached house well placed to take advantage of the facilities on offer in the town of Axminster. Comprehensively fitted with modern conveniences throughout, this stylish home is complete with garage and south facing rear garden. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.



AXMINSTER £199,950

A delightful bungalow tucked away in a popular cul-de-sac. With good size accommodation and generous gardens to the front and rear, this home would make an ideal buy for a variety of purchasers, with the local facilities in the town less than a mile away. NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.



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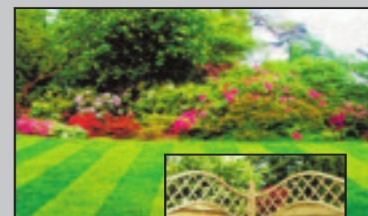
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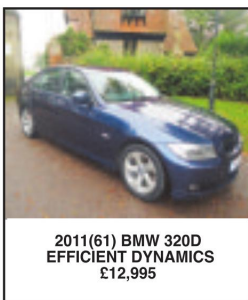
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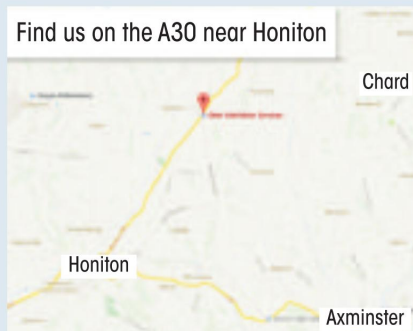
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East Devon football round-up

Bow AAC football club hit by tragedy

Axminster record impressive cup win – Millwey going well

BOW AAC football club have been rocked by the loss of one of their players who collapsed during their Fresha Devon & Exeter League Premier game with Thorverton, and later died.

The player has not yet been named in respect for his family.

Despite the efforts of the paramedics and the Air Ambulance the player involved failed to recover.

The match was abandoned after around 80 minutes with the score at 2-2.

MATCH REPORTS

SIDMOUTH TOWN 1 ST MARTINS 2

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA LEAGUE DIVISION ONE (EAST)

SIDMOUTH welcomed St Martins to Manstone Lane in a game that was not for the purist, but was full of talking points.

Sidmouth included former player Ben Ashford in the side, Ashford who now plays his football for Tiverton Town had a free week but answered the call as Sidmouth had defenders Mike Pidgeon and Gary Dixon injured and left back Tony Cox suspended. The Vikings also gave a debut to Jake Boyland.

St Martins started at an electrifying pace catching Sidmouth cold with Dax Vincent scoring. The visitors continued to dominate with winger Kevin Pike causing Sidmouth all kinds of problems with his pace.

The first major incident occurred in the 20th minute when Sidmouth's speed merchant Mark Pavey got in behind the St Martins back four and just as the striker was about to shoot he was brought down from behind, by a desperate Peter Eveleigh challenge. The referee made the correct decision and showed the defender a straight red card.

This gave Sidmouth some impetus and they started to get a foothold on the game. However Ashford failed to control a long ball and took one touch to many, getting himself into all kinds of trouble which resulted in him dragging down Vincent. This left the referee with no option other than to send him off, leaving both teams with ten men at the interval. In the second-half the midfield battle between Sidmouth's Barker and St Martins' Brooks got out of hand with Brooks arriving late in the tackle which resulted in him being shown a yellow card. Five minutes later Brooks repeated the crime on Wes Tarr and was shown a straight red card.

This really had the hosts rocking and Sidmouth should have equalised when Ben Howard smashed his shot straight at Lee Bailey in goal from point blank range. The ball was cleared and three passes later Vincent had scored again.

This really seemed to get Sidmouth going and it was no surprise when they scored with a cracking effort from Boyland who volleyed home from 12 yards. There was more drama in the 85th minute when a clumsy challenge by Sidmouth's Matt Colson saw him walk for his second bookable offence leaving both sides down to nine players.

The last chance of the game fell to Sidmouth's Ashley Barker 10 yards out but to everyone's disbelief Barker lashed his shot over the bar - a real let off for St Martins who were fortunate to escape with all three points.

Next up for the Vikings is Saturday's visit by Brixham AFC (3pm ko)

WITHERIDGE 1 AXMINSTER TOWN 2

WALTER PARSONS CUP ROUND TWO

AXMINSTER Town recorded a notable gain killing as they booked a place in the third round of the Parsons cup with a 2-1 victory at Premier Division Witheridge. "I think we surprised them with our attacking formation," said Tigers joint-

manger Keith Somers.

Ax took the lead through Ben Turner in the 15th minute and almost added a second on the half-hour through Somers' colleague Pete Knox who rattled the crossbar.

Knox also crafted a couple of other chances before the break but had to wait to the second-half before making it 2-0.

The hosts pulled a goal back five minutes form time but Axminster could, and perhaps should have added to their tally before the final whistle.

Somers picked out midfielder Callum Garrett as his MoM and was also impressed by former Sidbury United man Constantin Rusu on debut.

Axminster's reward is a last 16 tie at Launceston on November 22nd

The Tigers return to SWPL action with a trip to Appledore next Saturday.

HEAVITREE UNITED 4 BEER ALBION 0

BEER ALBION first team's recent good run came to an abrupt end with a 4-0 defeat at second-in-the-table Heavitree.

Beer were slow out of the blocks and found themselves 2-0 down after 10 minutes.

The hosts added a third before half time and, despite an improved showing in the second half, Beer conceded a fourth 15 minutes before the end.

Beer undoubtedly suffered a big blow when skipper Ollie Morgan had to go off with a pulled hamstring.

Player-Manager, Richard Walker was disappointed with his team's overall performance but was encouraged by promising performances from youngsters Jacob Clode and Ed Broome.

BEER ALBION RES 6 RAILWAY CLUB 3

AFTER a couple of lethargic performances Beer Reserves bounced back with an home win against Railway Club.

In the first-half Beer took advantage of a strong following wind and were 4-0 up at the interval with goals from Tom Neale (2), Simon Smith and Robert Adkin.

Railway Club, to their credit, came back strongly in the second half and dramatically pulled the game back to 4-3.

But Beer held their nerve and Adam Brewer put them 5-3 ahead in the 85th minute with a brave header and Simon Smith found the bottom corner on the final whistle.

OFFWELL RANGERS 4 PINHOE 4

RANGERS took an early lead through in-form Daniel Williams but the visitors struck twice to edge ahead.

But Scott Phillips to rifled home from 20 yards to make it 2-2. Pinhoe got their noses in front once again before Williams scored again - his 11th in seven games - to make it 3-3.

Dean Thomas then slotted home and the points appeared to be Offwell's but Pinhoe converted a penalty in the last minute to make it 4-4.

Round-up with Collin Goodwin

LAPFORD followed up their excellent cup victory of last week to destroy the unbeaten record of fourth division leaders ST MARTINS.

The mid-Devon side were a goal down but recovered with a Mark Tucker double to shatter the Saints.

One of the biggest cheers of the day came at BUDLEIGH SALTERTON where the bottom side in premier earned their first point this season. The Robins, who have conceded 72 goals in their nine defeats to date, drew 0-0 with WILAND ROVERS and it was celebrations all around.

With leaders Tiverton Town on a day off, second placed HEAVITREE UNITED cut the deficit to three points with a comfortable 4-0 win against

BEER ALBION. Ben Harris, Jimmy Lee-Shaw, Elliot Wells and Callum Hoare all netted singles for the Heavies.

FENITON stepped up to third with a 6-0 victory against CHARD TOWN but the visitors played better than the end result indicates. Charlie Selley and Ben Ede both scored twice.

SIDBURY UNITED maintained their unbeaten record with a 3-0 victory against NEWTOWN but did not really get going until substitute Jamie Bayliss came on and scored. Dave Farrington and Dave Green added further goals.

Two goals from Callum Hoare earned ELMORE an excellent 2-0 win at the UNIVERSITY, while HATHERLEIGH TOWN beat SEATON TOWN 4-2.

HONITON TOWN continue to dominate division one following their 4-1 win at LYMPTONE, but the home team felt they could have done better after they equalised through Adam Saunders.

In Division Two Joey Jones scored twice for UPTOTTERY as they beat a good CREDITON UNITED side 4-1.

Division Three leaders EXMOUTH TOWN came unstuck at neighbours WOODBURY whose first home match this season earned a 3-0 scoreline.

Second-placed LYME REGIS kept up the pressure at the top with a 7-0 hammering EXMOUTH AMATEURS RESERVES at the Davey Fort. Mark Bailey (2), Declan Ellis (2), Joe Bond (2) and Rob Fellingham netted for Lyme.

Down at the other end of the table there was drama at PINHOE where a late header from goalkeeper Brett Garner, up for an 11th hour free-kick salvaged a point for AXMINSTER TOWN RESERVES. Matt Hewer had earlier bagged the Tigers first equaliser.

Liam Carey slammed four goals as HENRY'S CRONIES won 7-1 at the UNIVERSITY.

Dane Whittle hit a hat-trick for LANGDON in their division four game against AWLISCOMBE in which Langdon triumphed 5-0.

RESULTS

DEVON PREMIER CUP - R1

Park Utd 6, Topsham Tn 1.

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP - R2

Silvertown 7, Lapford 1.

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Heavitree Utd 4, Beer Albion 0.

Sidbury United 3, Newtown 0.

University 0, Elmore 2.

DIVISION ONE

Bickleigh 1, East Budleigh 1.

Clyst Valley 1, Heavitree Utd 1.

Exmouth Am 3, Wellington Tn 0.

Exwick Villa 4, Westex Rovers 0.

Lymington 1, Honiton Town 4.

Newton St C 3, Beacon Knights 1.

University 2, Witheridge 1.

DIVISION TWO

Chulmleigh 3, Sidmouth Town 4.

Colyton 3, Newton Poppleford 1.

Newtown 0, Culm United 2.

Topsham Town 3, Hemock 3.

University 2, Cullompton Res 0.

Uptonery 4, Crediton United 1.

DIVISION THREE

Chagford 4, Cheriton Fitzpaine 1.

Lyme Regis 7, Exmouth Amats 0.

Pinhoe 2, Axminster Town 2.

Thorverton 1, Clyst Valley 5.

University 1, Henry's Cronies 7.

Woodbury 3, Exmouth Tn 0.

DIVISION FOUR

Amory Park 2, Okehampton Arg 3.

Bampton v Bow AAC (post).

Langdon 5, Awliscombe United 0.

Lapford 2, St Martins 1.

Morch Bishop 1, North Tawton 2.

Westex Rovers 1, Lords XI 4.

DIVISION FIVE

Halwill 5, Hatherleigh Town 0.

Honiton Town 5, Otterton 2.

Ilminster Town 2, Fluxton 4.

Sandford 1, Sampford Peverell 0.

Stoke Hill 1, Uplowman Ath 3.

Winkleigh 1, Feniton 2.

DIVISION SIX

Beer Albion 6, Railway Club 3.

East Budleigh 3, Langdon 2.

Exwick Village 2, Woodbury 3.

Kentisbeare 1, Ottery St Mary 2.

Newton St Cyres 3, Dunkeswell 4.

Seaton Town 1, Bradinch 1.

DIVISION SEVEN

Central 1, Alphington 0.

Cheriton Fitzpaine 3, Chagford 1.

Hemock 2, Lymington 3.

Offwell Rangers 4, Pinhoe 3.

South Zeal Utd 11, Elmore 0.

Whipton & Pinhoe 4, Winchester 6.

DIVISION EIGHT

Culm United 4, Tedburn St Mary 1.

Moretonhamstead 1, Feniton 2.

Open Space Inter 1, Bampton 1.

Ottery St Mary 1, Colyton 6.

Sandford 1, Wellington Tn 7.

St Martins 5, Bickleigh 3.

FIXTURES

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Tiverton Town

Budleigh Salterton v Chard Town

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MILLWEY Rise round-up

Under 9s Exeter & District Youth League
Millway Rise 1 (Louis Newcombe) St Martins 2.
Under 9s Friendly
Millway Rise 4 (Callum Clark 3, Kayla Froom) St Martins 1.
Under 12s East Devon Youth League
Avishayes Combe 11 Millway Rise 1 (Bailey Hall).

Exmouth Utd U15 2 Seaton Town 5

AFTER two defeats in a row Town showed reserves of character to get back into the top half of a very competitive league.

Seaton trailed 1-0 at half-time having hit the woodwork twice and also shot straight at the keeper twice when 1-on-1.

In the second half the tide had turned with goals from Ollie Brown, Ollie Coate, Jack Harwood, Kieren Daniels and Charlie Horne brought home the three points.
MOM; Jamie Walker and Kieren Daniels.

Seaton U11s 8 Perry Street 2

SEATON started well with Jack White slotting home in the fifth minute. Josh Tait then scored in the 18th and 20th minutes before Ben Driver smashed in a long range beauty to leave Seaton 4-1 up at the break.

In the second-half it was White who again weaved his way through the defence to score his second and Seaton's 5th.

The next goal came from James Lacey who fired into the bottom corner.

Driver then scored a second before Tait completed his hat-trick.

Supporters players of the match; Josh Tait, managers player; Jack White.

Ottery St Mary U9's welcomed two very competitive Tynford teams to a soggy Washbrook View at the weekend and enjoyed two highly entertaining matches, winning the first 2-1 and drawing the second game 2-2.

All four of Ottery's goals came courtesy of in-form Freddie Clarke.

short-mat bowls axe valley

THERE were home wins for Musbury and Seaton Cliff in the Evening Division One while Sidford gained an away draw. In the Evening Division Two there was a home win for Sidbury Reds and a travelling win for leaders West Hill. Hemoyck gained an home win in Afternoon Division Two, while in Afternoon Division Three there were maximum points for Ottery St Mary while Seaton Cliff C gained an away draw.

Evening Div 1	P	SD	Pts	Upttery	P	SD	Pts
Sidbury	2	88	4	Seaton Cliff B	1	12	2
Musbury	3	35	4	Colyton	1	-6	2
Colyton	2	22	3	Seaton Cliff D	1	-58	0
Awliscombe	2	13	2	Sidford	2	-60	0
Beer	2	6	2				

Evening Div 2	P	SD	Pts	Afternoon Div 2	P	SD	Pts
West Hill	3	80	6	Hemoyck	3	58	4
Sidbury Reds	3	40	3	Lyme Regis	3	23	4
Sidbury Whites	2	-7	3	Combe St Nicholas	1	17	2
Awliscombe B	2	28	2	St Teresa's	2	8	2
Membury	2	-8	2	Seaton Cliff A	2	-6	2
Ottery St Mary	2	-20	2	Musbury	2	-39	0
Colyton B	3	-22	2	Chard B	1	-57	0
Uffculme	3	-91	0				

Afternoon Div 3	P	SD	Pts	Afternoon Div 1	P	SD	Pts
Ottery St Mary	2	28	3	Awliscombe	1	58	2
Colyton B	2	-52	2	Beer	2	38	2
Hemoyck B	1	9	2				
Seaton Cliff C	1	17	1				
Combe St Nic B	2	-38	1				
Chard A	2	-68	1				

hockey honiton hornets

Derby double for Tucker

Honiton Hornets 3 Sidmouth & Ottery 4ths 0
HONITON came up against Sidmouth & Ottery 4ths in what is always a very competitive local derby.

Honiton had control of the game for the majority of the match. Jean Herniman opened the scoring when she quickly controlled a cross goal pass from Katrina Tucker giving the keeper no chance.

The next goal came when Vanessa Trude found Tucker who netted with a reverse stick shot.

SOHC had several attacks of their own but these were, for the majority, thwarted before they got to the circle by some quick recoveries from Lizzie Burton, although there was also a fantastic last ditch tackle from Denise Underhill.

Honiton's final goal came from Hazel Teasdale who followed up on Herniman's initial shot on goal and battled it through the keeper to score her first goal for the Hornets.

With no subs this week the team worked extremely hard from start to finish and showed some great team play resulting in a well-deserved victory for the club.

Special mention should also go to the SOHC goal keeper who made some excellent saves throughout the game and kept the score line lower than it might otherwise have been.

Teasdale was adjudged to be player of the match.

Training continues in Exeter on a Monday evenings from 8-9pm with new members always made very welcome. See www.wcwhl.co.uk for further club details and contacts.

netball honiton

THE division one games saw the two unbeaten sides, Otters and Hi Q, up against each other, and the two sides without a point, Tip Top Trees and JD Tyres, meeting – so something had to give.

Otters and Hi Q were all square at 8-8 at quarter time. Tracey Moran was in fine form for Otters as they moved 17-12 ahead by half way only for Hi Q closed the gap to 19-23 at the end of the third quarter. In the final period Isla Quick got Hi Q playing faster and they closed to within two goals of the Otters to end the game at 28-

30.

In the bottom of the table battle the game was 13-13 at half way with Julie Norman playing well for JD and Lydia Clapp doing in form for 3Ts.

The third quarter saw the Trees step up a gear and effectively win the game by moving 26-17 in front and then consolidating to win by 37-22.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Otters	4	70	12
Flamingos	3	50	6
Uplowman	3	36	6

skittles around the leagues

AXMINSTER LEAGUE Men's Knockout Cup 3rd Rd Results

B & Gs	377 (G Wake 82)
Ax Con Rebels	379 (M Summers 73)
Old Inn Kilm	A 335 (R Mear 61) v Red Devils 354 (N Reed 62) W H Wilm A 393 (K Moran 75) Ax Con B 394 (A Brown 76) Wootton Cowboys 369 (R Hedichet 68) Colcombe A 346 (T underdown 66) Gerrard B 284 (J Salter 56) Gerrard 301 (M Facey 63) Sidmouth Arms 362 (T Bright 75) Thorncombe B 383 (K Fursman 80) New Inn 329 (M Mickelwaite 62) Red Lion D 333 (T Herbert Jnr, J Hoole 59).

Round Two – Tuesday, October 28th; Ax Con Rebels v New Inn Hawks or Hawk Halfcuts, Red Devils v Red Lion D, Ax Con B v Thorncombe B, Wootton Cowboys v Gerrard D.

Men's League Results

Division 1: Green Army	336 (J Bilson 65) v The Feds 351 (J Chaplyn 67)
Thorncombe B 388 (M Turner 70) v Lamb Spartans 368 (C Miller 86)	Lamb A 370 (A Day 73) v Ax Con Rebels 339 (M Smith, P Pomeroy 64) Colcombe A 374 (J Williams 72) v Red Lion D 368 (D Herbert 67) Gerrard A 316 (N Broom 64) v Sidmouth Arms 280 (D Patch 51) Thorn Drifters 388 (D Mortimer 75) v B & G's 360 (P Garner 66) Red Devils 421 (K Bull 93) v Old Inn Kilm A 388 (A Cross 81).

Division 2: Red Lion C 400 (P Bird 79) v Cloakham Stars 361 (J Furzey 68) Ax Inn Jokers 331 (A Churchill 71) v Thorncombe A 329 (G Harding 61) Tuckers C 347 (Kev 61) v Hawk Halfcuts 369 (N Herrod 69) Old Inn Kilm B 325 (A France 64) v Thorncombe C 324 (T Ellis 56) Ax Con B 341 (H Thresher 65) v Tuckers B 323 (C Pulman 69) Kings Arms Seaton 356 (A Mitchell 71) v New Inn A 353 (M Mickelwaite 63).

Division 3: Ax Con A 322 (A Thomas 58) v Bottle Inn 282 (P Wallis, M Bright 51) Old Hawk A 344 (C Churchill 65) v Red Lion B 341 (R Summer 68) WH Warriors 325 (P Christmass 66) v Ax Inn B 336 (D Thomas 64) New Inn C 324 (R Webb 63) v Tuckers Y 327 (B Johnson 61) Wootton Cowboys 375 (P Studley 70) v George/Lamb 286 (P Herrod 61).

Division 4: Ship Rotary 361 (J Beck 69) v Bev's Boys 319 (S Burrough 57) Kingfisher A 282 (C Bonny 56) v Ax Inn A 293 (S Fifer 62) PJ's Social 355 (P Nield 70) v New Inn Hawks 350 (D George 65) Colcombe Nomads 352 (J Coe 74) v Wootton Sherberts 348 (D Tolley, J Chapman 66)

Winston Wobblers 342 (H 66) v Seaton BC 354 (P Grigg 66).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Red Lion RD	5	10
Lamb A	5	8
Ax Con Club Reb	5	8
Green Army	5	6
The Feds	5	6
Sidmouth Arms	5	6
Thorn Drifters	5	6
Gerrard A	5	4
Lamb Spartans	5	4
Thorncombe B	5	4
Red Lion D	5	2
B & Gs	5	2
Old Inn Kilm A	5	2
Colcombe A	5	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn Jokers	5	9
Red Lion C	5	8
Tuckers C	5	8
Hawk Halfcuts	5	8
Tuckers B	5	8
WH Wilmington A	5	4
Ax Con Club B	5	4
Kings Arms Seaton	5	4
Old Inn Kilm B	5	4
Thorncombe C	5	2
Gerrard D	5	2
Thorncombe A	5	2
Cloakham Stars	5	2
New Inn Kilm A	5	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Wootton Cowboys	5	10
Gerrard B	5	8
New Inn Kilm C	5	6
Axminster Inn B	5	6
Old Inn Hawk A	5	6
Tuckers Maggots	5	4
Axe Con Club A	5	4
Tuckers Y	5	4
The Bottle	5	4
Colcombe B	5	2
Red Lion B	5	2
Old Inn Hawk IV	5	2
WH Warriors	5	2
The George	5	2

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Gerrard C	5	8
Axminster Inn A	5	7
Lamb 49s	5	3
Ship Rotary	5	6
Colcombe Nomads	5	6
Wootton Sherberts	5	5
King Wingers	5	4
Kingfisher A	5	4
Seaton BCA	5	4
PJ's Social Club	5	2
New Inn Kilm Hwks	5	2
Bev's Boys	5	2
Winston Wobblers	5	0

Ladies League September 29th

Division 1: B & J's Cloakham 324 (B Sluman 59) v Ax Inn A 337 (D Walsh 62) Rousdon Ladies 331 (P Lenn 58) v Cloakham A 306 (W Kiy, D Harrison 60) Wotnots 343 (B Crispin 69) v Colcombe A 317 (A Ogden 66) Red Lion A 381 (C Spiller 68) v Perfect Pins 346 (K Boalch 64) Seaton BC 312 (M Nicholas 56) v New Inn B 281 (P Clark 50).

Division 2: Tuckers A 331 (L Gould 72) v Old Inn Kilm A 340 (L Beer 60) Tuckers C 333 (M Hem-brow, M Fletcher 60) v Kings Army Seaton 333 (L Bastin, G Parker, R Mole 58) Lamb A 312 (S Garland

60) v PJ's Social 274 (M Smith 50) Colcombe B 330 (S Wilson 51) v ed Lion Rabble 328 (L Warren 65).
Division 3: WH Wilm A 303 (J Bishop 60) v Cloakham Castaways 311 (P Turner 62) Thorncombe A 269 (A Deely, K Gaylard 53) v Colcombe Girls 296 (M Wills 60) Ax Allsorts 259 (J Pring 50) v Thorn Newtops 291 (K Churchill 54) Seaton FC Antics 303 (S Rudge 56) v Tuckers B 345 (D Jowett 66).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Ladies	4	6
Wotnots	4	6
Red Lion A	4	6
Axe Inn A	4	6
Colcombe A	4	4
Perfect Pins	4	2
B&Js	4	2
New Inn B	4	2
Seaton BC	4	2
Cloakham A	4	2
Gerrard Guzzlers	4	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Colcombe B	4	6
Old Inn Kilm	4	6
Kings Army Seaton	4	5
Tuckers Arms	4	5
Red Lion Rabble	4	4
Lamb A	4	2
Tuckers Arms A	4	2
New Inn A	4	1
PJ's Social Club	4	0
Colcombe Angels	4	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Thorn Newtops	4	6
Colcombe Girls	4	6
Cloakham Castaways	4	6
Thorncombe A	4	6
WH Wilmington A	4	4
Seaton FC Antics	4	4
Tuckers Arms B	4	2
Axe Inn Allsorts	4	2
Gerrard A	4	0

COLYTON LEAGUE

Division One: Cloakham B 376 (P Garner 77) Red Lion A 355 (C Miller 67); Colcombe A 374 (G Millman 70) Axe Con A 400 (I Mac 72); Lamb A 331 (S Pomeroy 61) Hon WMC A 353 (S Pye 74); Red Lion Cavaliers 446 (W Phillips 86) Lamb B 414 (B Dicks 77); Honiton Converts 359 (J Dawes 69) Vine B 396 (K Gush 79); Hon Con D 365 (M Wakley 80) Colyton Club 347 (G Hartnell 62); New Inn A 387 (R Webb 73) Gerrard A 347 (S Perry 65).

Division Two: Mounbatten Whites 352 (S Bonetta 69) Cloakham Wanderers 358 (G Hayball 66); Ship C 369 (R Gush 66) Beer B 356 (S Somers 70); Vine A 360 (C Every 70) Seaton AFC A 359 (A Anning 64); Sidbury Stones 376 (R Chambers 66) Eagle Tavern 346 (B Hutchings 69); Volunteer A 310 (M Baden 58) Winstons B 321 (P Ives 66).

Division Three: Colcombe Beerboys 374 (G Westlake 81) Village inn 339 (T Pares 70); Awliscombe Harts 410 (R Pengilly 74); Sid-

bury Lions 331 (J Beaton 65) White Hart B 357 (P Gibbons 68); Beer Albion 333 (C Driver 63) Offwell A 357 (J Lockyer 64); Three Tuns B 389 (D Spiller 69) Cloakham C 372 (A Ostler 79); Beer A 332 (J Newberry 67) Volunteer B 332 (S Isaac 69);
Division Four: Hon Con A 331 (M Richards 65) Rising Sun B 310 (M Clode 65); Rising Sun A 360 (B Venn 68) Kings Arms A 329 (K Cooke 65); Seaton AFC B 333 (J Furber 63) Hon Con BTP 358 (R Doble 73); Kingfisher A 313 (M Griffiths 58) Beer D 292 (T Reed 61); Tuckers C 368 (R Burrough 70) Honiton Conartists 358 (R Bourne 66); Tuckers A 386 (M Oliver 73) New Inn B 339 (D Hodder 63);

Division Five: Old Inn Kings 324 (S Fuller, T Miskin 60) Kingfisher B 311 (A Hurford 60); Hon WMC B 333 (G Hart 66) Winstons A 343 (E Maxwell 64); Heathfield A 381 (R Evans 71) Seaton Bowling club 353 (P Greenwood 72); Offwell B 354 (R Hembrow 65) Heathfield B 336 (M Glaeser 60); White Hart A 347 (P Parr 62) PJ'S 323 (N Stone 63); Beer C 292 (Abi B Kenning 59) Ship B 306 (S Leach 55);

Division One	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B	5	10
Axe Con A	5	8
Gerrard A	5	8
Honiton WMC A	5	8
Lamb A	5	6
New Inn A	5	6
Red Lion Cavs	5	6
Colyton Club A	5	4
Honiton Con D	5	4
Lamb B	5	4
Vine B	5	4
Colcombe A	5	2
Honiton Converts	5	2
Red Lion A	5	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Sidbury SC Stones	4	8
Cloakham Wanderers	5	8
Winstons B	4	6
Ship C	5	6
Vine A	5	6
Beer sc B	4	4
Gerrard B	4	4
Tuckers Arms B	4	4
Eagle Tavern	5	4
Seaton AFC A	5	4
Volunteer A	5	4
Mounbatten Whites	4	0
Wheelwright A	4	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Colcombe Beerboys	4	8
Beer Vikings	4	8
White Hart B	4	6
Beer Albion	5	6
Three Tuns Hammers	5	6
Volunteer B	4	5
Beer sc A	5	5
Colcombe B	5	5
Offwell A	5	4
Cloakham C	5	4
Sidbury Lions	5	2
Sidbury S.C.A	5	2
Awliscombe Harts	5	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tuckers Arms A	5	10
Rising Sun A	5	8

Signs South West retained their 100 percent record with a comfortable 49-18 win over A & P Pixies. With Debbie Wheeler playing well they led from the start and although Rachel Edwards worked hard for A & P they couldn't get close.

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth Toucans	4	25	10
Signs South West	3	69	9
Otter Valley	3	20	7
Howden Hawks	3	-5	5
A & P Pixies	4	-47	4
Blackdown Ladies	3	-62	1

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con B	4	8
Winstons A	5	8
Ship B Shipmunks	3	6
Old Inn Kings	4	6
Kingfisher B	5	6
Seaton Bowling	5	5
Heathfield A	4	4
Honiton WMC B	4	4
Heathfield B	5	4
White Hart A	5	2
Offwell Rejects	3	2
Beer sc C	4	0
PJ'S B	5	0

Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con B	4	8
Winstons A	5	8
Ship B Shipmunks	3	6
Old Inn Kings	4	6
Kingfisher B	5	6
Seaton Bowling	5	5
Heathfield A	4	4
Honiton WMC B	4	4
Heathfield B	5	4
White Hart A	5	2
Offwell Rejects	3	2
Beer sc C	4	0
PJ'S B	5	0

HONITON LEAGUE
Division One: Blackboro 382 Scruffs 411, Volunteer 354 Three Tuns B 308, Drewe Arms 371 Vine B 355, Hon Con A 354 Vine Reds 354, Honiton Inn 419 Offwell 417, Tuckers B 351 Cricketers 417.

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RESULTS, October Arms 1, PJs Bees 3
14th; Captains' Cup Vault 2, PJs Bees 1
Godlen Hind 4 King's Kingfisher 4.

golf round-up

HONITON with Andy Wagner

TUESDAY MIXED

IT was the two best scores to count in a Team Stableford played last week.

The winning team with 89 points were Su and Den Calver with Linda and John Northover. In second place with 87 were Stephanie and Bob Barnes with Lesley Oxenham and Dave Morgan. In 3rd place were Jane and Seniors Vice-Captain Mike Watts and Janet and David Hughes with 84.

LADIES SECTION

HORRENDOUS weather meant that only 20 ladies ventured out last Wednesday, and many didn't complete the course as the rain got heavier and conditions worsened.

However, the hardest among them were rewarded with prizes and the best was Tricia Swindell who won Silver Division with 33 stableford points on countback from Ann Trayling, also scoring 33, in second place.

Elizabeth Rogers won Bronze 1 Division with 25 points.

Seniors Section

A LARGE field of 72 players contested the seniors monthly medal with nothing but a short shower to interfere with their game.

Not everyone played their best, but the scores were very close at the top of Division One.

Malcolm Matthews, John Fleetwood and Stan Squire all came in with net 69, in that order on countback.

Keith Lloyd made 70 and Peter Clarke took the last prize. They were beaten by the best in Division Two, Fred Thomas who made a net 68.

John Chew was runner-up and the other prizes went to David Lavender, Bob Underwood and Bob Cockett.

This was the last qualifier for the Centenary Salver and the winner with the best aggregate score in four medal rounds this season was Alan Devenny.

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

The second round of the Axe Cliff Seniors winter league programme saw some new contenders emerge to fight for the coveted title.

The new partnership of Hugh Willis, recently returning from a bad back, and John Hanna, recently back from the wilds of America obviously found the rest from golf over the past few weeks has done them a power of good.

Their 35 points (from 15 holes) proved too much for their fellow competitors and was no doubt helped by a remarkable birdie on the 17th hole by John.

His second shot on the par 4 hole leaving him with a tap in and, as he had two shots on that hole, he collected five points towards the team total.

From the chasing pack two others, Tony Horton and Chris Jowett, playing their first game of the competition scored 33 points holding off the challenge of Gilbert Cox and Alan Vincent, last year's champions and determined not to relinquish their title easily, on the back nine ruling.

John Hanna completed a good day when he was only one of two players to record a two. The other two came from the old rascal back from heart treatment Geoff Hughes.

The winter programme at Axe Cliff is developing nicely.

The Men's section play a Texas Scramble on October 12th, result - 1st Cyril Hellier, Andrew Hellier & Anthony Hellier net 64.9 2nd Alex Todd, Stuart Mackie & Nigel Pritchard net 66.8.

Last Saturday The Gruesome Cup was played with a Mixed Greensome Stableford format in very windy conditions, result; 1st Alan Kenworthy & Pauline Willis, 2nd Richard Orsman & Bee Sammons and 3th Jim Whiting & Barbara Cummings.

darts round-up

Seaton & District

Singles	Pld	Pts
Kings B	2	19
STFC	2	14
Vault	2	14
Kings A	2	13
PJs	1	10
Malt House	1	7

Pairs/Triple

Pairs	Tripl	Pld	Pts
Kings B	2	16
STFC	2	14
Vault	2	10
PJs	1	9
Kings A	2	7
Malt House	1	2
(PJs v Malt house - no card received).			

Colyton & District

Week 2: Seaton FC B 3(4)
PJs 2(2); Beer Club 2(0)
Kingfisher A 3(6).

Week 3: Seaton FC A 5(5)
Beer Club 0(1); PJs 5(3)
Golden Hind 0(3); Vault
3(3) Seaton FC B 2(3).

180s: Paul Stephenson
(PJs), Simon Svensson
(Vault), Alex Anning

(Seaton FC A).

Highest Makeouts: 117
Dave Nichols (Seaton FC
B); 109 Conor Cottrell
(PJs); 108 Paul Stephenson
(PJs); 106 & 100 Flynn
Jones (PJs).

9-dart leg: Flynn Jones
(PJs).

1001/pairs	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	3	13
PJs	3	12
Seaton FC B	3	7
Vault	3	7
Kingfisher A	2	6
Dolphin	1	3
Kingfisher B	2	3
Beer Club	2	2
Golden Hind	2	2

Singles	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	3	15
Kingfisher A	2	11
Vault	3	11
Seaton FC B	3	9
PJs	3	7
Dolphin	1	4
Kingfisher B	2	4
Golden Hind	3	4
Beer Club	2	1

cricket seaton cc awards

Ryan remembered with new annual award

By Stephen Pritchard

SEATON Cricket Club held its annual presentation evening at Court Lane last week. Awards were presented for Colts, senior players and club members in recognition of achievements during the past season.

After a cricket tea, Colts Coach Stephen Pritchard thanked the army of parents who had helped transport players, run, umpire and score matches and provided great hospitality to visiting teams.

The **Under 11s** played their matches with a mixture of experienced and new players. Captain Tim Doulton who was only dismissed once during the entire season - retiring unbeaten in his other innings, won the Batting Award.

Finlay Copp who in his first full season bowled consistently straight and was rewarded with trials for the East Devon side won the Bowling Award whilst the Fielding Prize went to Jack Dormer for his fearless wicket-keeping. As well as his gloves he was not averse to using his chest or head to make sure he stopped the ball!

The **Under 13s** had a successful season finishing as runners up in both their league and cup competitions.

The stand out batter was Ben Goodier who was presented with the Batting Prize. Left arm spinner Elliot Driver won the Bowling Award whilst Max Peacock was rewarded for his outstanding fielding.

The **Under 15s** team included several of the U13s who more than held their own playing up an age group. Despite a narrow defeat in their opening game the team bounced back to lose only one further match during the season.

All of the bowlers contributed throughout the year

making it difficult to pick the Bowler of the Season.

However, an outstanding effort to take four wickets in one match saw Jack Harwood gain the award. Sam Goodier was the standout batsman and so was awarded the Batting trophy whilst the Colt of the Year cup went to the captain Will Down for his excellent leadership of the team - often whilst keeping wicket at the same time.

A new trophy was presented this year in memory of colts coach Ryan Walker who sadly passed away during the season.

Ryan was a competitive player who was keen to win, but he always respected his opponents, officials and the game. He was polite and well mannered and was an excellent role model to young players and an ambassador for the club.

It was felt that the colt who best modelled these behaviours - clapping opposition batters, supporting team mates when they made mistakes, trying his hardest all the time - was Jed Pinnock and he was a deserving first winner of the Ryan Walker Spirit of Cricket Cup.

The Senior Presentations followed hot on the heels of the Colts. The **2nd XI** Captain Ian Hunt entertained as always with anecdotes and tales from his side's hugely successful promotion campaign.

Amongst the humour and congratulations the **2nd XI** Batting Shield was presented to newcomer Will Mudd for his 404 runs in 10 innings at an average of 50. Ian himself took the Bowling Award - many suggested that the art of captaincy was best demonstrated by selecting the right time to bowl. This resulted in 22 wickets and getting his name on the shield for the second consecutive

year. Other 2nd XI players were also recognised.

James Thomas was Young Player of the Year for his all round contribution, and Oliver Pinnock took the Andy Cottam Award for Most Improved Player as his batting and, when required, his wicket keeping showed increasing maturity.

Ben Morgan had the pleasure of taking to the stage next to review the **1st XI's** performance.

A comfortable mid-table finish was a fair reflection of the season with Ben being challenged weekly with issues of availability.

Three 16 year olds gained 1st XI debuts. Tim Mitchell was the pick of these gaining regular selection and taking an impressive 15 wickets. This was not enough to grab the Bowling Award though, which went to the miserly Ben Libby for his 21 victims.

The ever-belligerent Mark Bray was the pick of the batters for the third time in four years with 343 runs - over 100 more than anyone else in the team.

The final prize was the **Clubman of the Year**. For his hours of voluntary umpiring - often in wind and rain - this was won by Phil Cooper. His support was crucial for many friendly matches and for the success of the mid-week "Pub League" which would not run without his dedication.

The presentations were completed with a vote of thanks to Club Chairman and Groundsman Peter Anderson and the Committee and Volunteers who donate so much time and energy into keeping the club running.

All have now gone into hibernation until indoor training kicks off in February.

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Bramley's shine in Amsterdam

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

Following in the footsteps of the Bramley family in Munich, this week the Smith family completed in different length races in **Amsterdam**.

Thirteen year old Molly ran the 8K race in a superb 31:08 finishing 2nd female 27th overall out of 4,709.

Not to be outdone 16-year-old Jake ran the half marathon in an unbelievable 1 hour 12 mins finishing 9th out of 14,251.

Dad Tony was pleased to complete the full marathon in less than 4 hours 30 min.

Exeter's **Great West Run** has changed substantially over its 30 year existence and has moved from a spring event to the Autumn.

Many people new to running use it as their first Half Marathon and that was certainly true of the AVR contingent.

The first AVR home was Jamie Trewick 59th out of 2,663 in 1:27:50.

Shaun Denslow played 90 mins of football on Saturday but still managed to finish in 1:47:09, 570th.

Keith Agland had a new PB of 1:47:51, 605th while 17-year-old Caitlin Bee ran with mum Michelle for six miles then sped off to finish in 2:03:15, 1,416th while Jess Tubbs only entered a few days before and, despite little training, completed in 2:04:15.

Rosie Thoenissen took 2:04:52, 1,495th; Angela Kerr 2:05:58, 1,560th and Michelle Bee 2:08:17, 1,670th. Gill Day beat her PB by six minutes taking 2:09:02, 1,695th with Sue Venn 2:10:36, 1,759th; Janet Cullum

2:12:39, 1,843rd; Susie Thoenissen 2:16:23, 1,990th and Martin Kerr 2:34:31, 2,455th.

Meanwhile, Rupert Pady ran exceptionally well to finish 73rd out of 370 in 1:35:40 in the **Salisbury Half Marathon**.

James Jackson was the first AVR home in the undulating **Exmoor Stagger** which is designed to provide a challenging off-road course using the steep and varied terrain within running distance of Minehead - The distance is 15.1 miles with total ascent of 3627 ft.

James was 15th in 2:18:47, Eleanor Wood ran well to finish 67th, 2:46:25 and John Larcombe 141st, 3:20:14.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

HONITON Running Club headed for Minehead last Sunday to take part in the **Exmoor Stagger and Stumble**.

The Stagger is a 16 mile off road course using the steep and varied terrain surrounding Minehead.

There were plenty of spectacular views as it was a bright clear day and the race has a total ascent of 3627ft.

The route runs from Minehead to the highest point on Exmoor, Dunkery Beacon and then back to Minehead following a mixture of paths, rough terrain and tracks and both the outward and return leg involved tough climbs.

James Baker won the Stagger for the 5th year running with a time of 1 hour 56 minutes and 20 seconds.



◆ **ALL SET:** Honiton RC members pictured at the start of the Minehead Stagger & Stumble.

Ben Stone was first back for Honiton and one of four of the Honiton contingency to take a wrong turn adding about ¼ mile to the distance. Ben finished 29th in 2:27:04.

Richard Harvey was 42nd finishing in 2:37:12 with Alasdair Moffett one place and 20 seconds behind with Alasdair taking in the added distance. Steve Davey was next back in 51st place in 2:40:16 closely followed by Bruce Strawbridge who finished 60th in 2:43:10.

Judy Davey was the first Honiton lady back and also took the wrong turn. She was 68th in 2:46:44. Mark Dallyn finished next in 93rd place in 2:59:21 and Esme Moffett also went wrong and finished 107th in 3:03:18. There were 175 finishers.

Runners had the choice of tackling the much shorter Stumble race which is 6.8 miles long.

Although not taking runners to Dunkery Beacon, it is still a testing course. Anthony Vangasse won the race in 46:57.

Howard Bidmead was first back for Honiton winning his age category and coming 22nd in 1:00:18. Richard Har-

ris had been overtaken by Howard just before the finish line and had to be content to finish one place and just four seconds later.

Pippa Westall was first Honiton lady home in that race coming 39th in 1:05:55. Juliet Hall and Clare Melbourne ran together to complete the Honiton contingent coming 75th and 76th with Juliet 1:21:03 and Clare nine seconds later. There were 90 finishers.



◆ **FAMILY AFFAIR:** Caitlin and Michelle Bee pictured after competing in the Great West Run.



◆ **AVR'S ASSEMBLED:** The eight Axe Valley Runners pictured at the start of the Great West Run.

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◆ **WELL DONE:** The Sidmouth under 13 cricket team which received their trophy and awards for winning the East Devon League cup at the recent presentation evening held at the Pavilions Theatre, Exmouth.

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AWARD winners at Axminster Cricket Club's recent annual presentation evening were, back row, from left: Joel Seward – player of the year, players player and 1st team batting, Robbie Prior – best figures of the year (6-16), Gary Larcombe – first team bowling, Brian Downton – clubman of the year.

Bottom row; Sam Farrow – second team batting cup and most improved, Dominic Goodhew – Rotary Club young player of the year and James Whetlor – second team bowling and all rounder of the year.

Not pictured Harry Felgate – fielding cup.

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